



The WAR CRY

WILLIAM BOOTH
FOUNDER
GEORGE L. CARPENTER
GENERAL

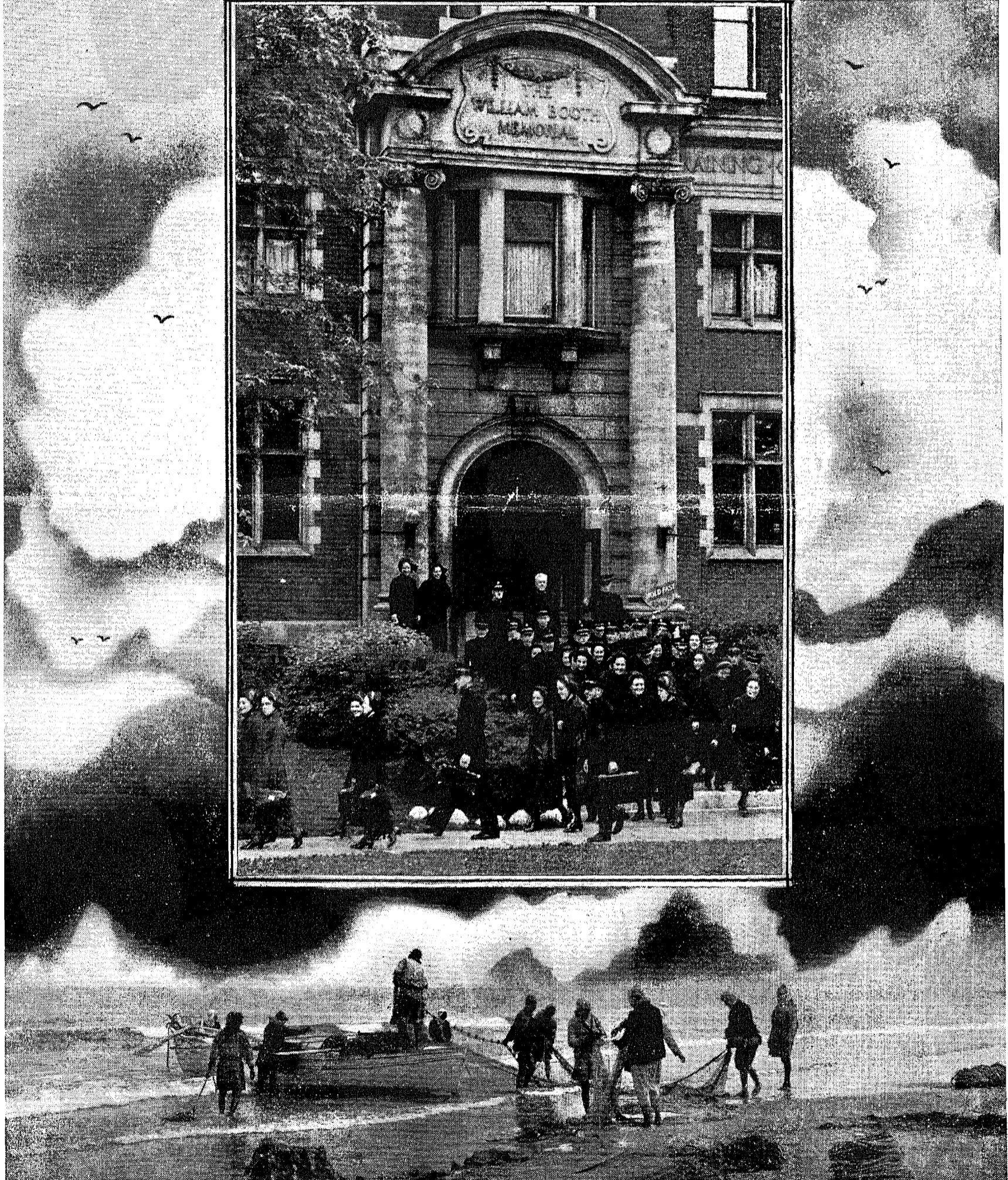
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY
IN CANADA · ALASKA · NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

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THE CALL BY THE SYRIAN SEA: "FOLLOW ME . . . "

Fifty-eight Salvation Army Officers were commissioned for service in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Monday, June 24. (Inset) The new Officers are shown leaving the Training College for their appointments in various parts of the Canadian Territory. (See inside pages)



An Impious Concoction

A YOUNG preacher, just out of seminary, educated up to the ears and starting out in his profession of "directing Christian minds in the things of God," looked into my old face indulgently when, a few days ago, I said to him: "I wish I could at eventide look back over one day and its experiences and feel that my service had been entirely pleasing to God. Eager as I am to live in the circle of His protecting radiance, I often despair of ever attaining the heights of spiritual living that my heart tells me He expects of me."

I hoped that a minister of His Church would at least offer some sympathetic encouragement. But this youthful shepherd rejoined, with off-hand unconcern, "You set your standards too high. Be not righteous overmuch" as Ecclesiastes enjoins us."

I WAS surprised into momentary silence, but managed to say: "Young man, you may get that sort of stuff out of your classbooks. But I don't know so much, and I have a notion that God expects me to live on the heights with Him. Anyhow, I want to be up there, and I'm disappointed when I fail."

Religion's truest definition, "I live for God," should be the one glorious aim of the Christian. Jesus knew no higher, no other motive than that of pleasing God. Then only is it that the love of God is shed abroad in

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STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

STOP, sinner, stop on sin's broad highway speeding,
Stop and think!
Why wilt thou die, thy Saviour's voice unheeding,
Stop and think!
The way that seems to thee so fair
The Saviour warns there's danger there,
The end is death, God's words declare,
Stop and think!

Look, sinner, look to Christ who died to save thee,
Look and live,
Take up thy Cross was the command
He gave thee,
Look and live.

Oh, do not longer stay away,
But come to Him without delay,
Strength will be given as thy day,
Look and live.

List to His voice, in tender tones
He's pleading,
Listen now!
No longer let His message go, unheeding,
Listen now!

He offers pardon, peace and love,
A mansion in His Home above,
If thou wilt His Salvation prove,
Listen now!

Peterboro. Geo. Leader.

□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□

our heart. That it is, which leads us to find joy in His service, and makes consecration to Him of heart and life its own reward.

"Be not righteous overmuch" may be soothing to those who like

By HENRY F. MILANS

to dabble in a "little worldliness to give spice to life." "Too much of a good thing," they say, makes us dull company to others as well as to our-

FAITH is a grasping of Almighty power; The hand of man laid on the arm of God; The grand and blessed hour in which the things impossible to me Become the possible, O Lord, through Thee.—A.E.H.

selves; so they compromise a bit here and there, now and then, until they can't pray any more; they're ashamed to; and don't even try.

THE standards set for us by our Lord are too high, and they drop away from them little by little until they spend a lot of their time looking up alibis such as: "Be not righteous overmuch"; "We have to wink at some things these days"; "In Rome do as Romans do."

They try to be human chameleons. The company they happen to be in determines their moral behavior.

All this, and still we try to hang on to an appearance of righteousness. We go to service when it's convenient, when we haven't anything else we want to do more. Then we don't seem to fit in when we get there. Our compromises have spoiled our appetite for public prayer and testimony, talk about God, personal work and consecration. All these things call for the surrender of our lax spiritual discipline, which has become delightful to us, or would be if we could only silence our accusing hearts.

Aye, there's the sting of our failure the constant ringing in our ears of the Master's injunction: "If thou wilt be perfect . . . follow Me."

COMPROMISING with evil is backsliding, and no backslider can know peace. His loss claws at his heart continually. The sacrifice he has made is too great. For he has let the peace of God slip out of his life and the heartaches of sin come in. He didn't intend it to go so far. But it's always that way. Once let the devil get his nose in our spiritual affairs and he'll soon be in and Jesus will be out.

What fools we are to try to be dishonest with God. He says, "Give Me thine heart." We can't give Him one half, and the devil the other portion. God won't take half of any heart; and, of course, the devil soon gets it all.

If the young preacher who advised me not to be "righteous overmuch" is living by that false standard, he's in the wrong business. God won't make any good use of him.

I FEEL certain of this: religious compromise will never get me anything but the husks. Unless I carry His refining and perfecting influence into every moment of my life and into everything I do, I will fall below the standard He expects me to attain; instead of a life of continual song, mine will be a life of disappointment and final defeat.

Imperfect surrender is to give with one hand and take away with the other — an impious religious concoction that God despises.

Oh, that we may dare to cry: "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way of Salvation."

DO YOU KNOW GOD?

IT is not presumptive for Christians to say that they know God, for His word states that in the midst of persecution "the people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits" (Dan 3:11). Therefore it is their duty and privilege so to do.

Saved men and women, once sinners, now testify that they know God as their Saviour and Sanctifier, their Friend and Guide. If you would possess this sure and certain knowledge available for all, seek your Heavenly Father's pardon in sincere repentance, and claim Salvation by faith in Christ's sacrifice.

A Tale and a Text

"I SERVE!"

"By love serve one another." Galatians 5:13.

ONE thing in human life of which ill fortune and crippling handicap never can deprive an earnest man is the privilege of being useful. One door which no man and no cir-

Have You	S & S B	Joined the
SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?		
Daily Bible Portions		
Sun., July 7—Genesis 41:1-14		
Mon., July 8—Genesis 41:15-24		
Tues., July 9—Genesis 41:25-41		
Wed., July 10—Genesis 41:42-57		
Thurs., July 11—Genesis 42:1-17		
Fri., July 12—Genesis 42:18-28		
Sat., July 13—Genesis 42:29-38		
PRAYER SUBJECT		
SUPPRESSION OF DRINK, DRUG AND GAMBLING EVILS		

cumstance can shut is the opportunity to serve. Paul at liberty can give himself to splendid tasks. Paul in prison is deprived of many privileges which he had loved; but Paul in prison is not deprived of the privilege of being useful.

Even the men to whom he is chained present a chance to preach the Gospel to an audience which cannot escape, and enforced leisure he can use for the writing of letters which thrill and burn in the Christian Churches yet. When a man is earnestly set on being useful, he is in a country where he can dig anywhere and strike water.

Day by Day Meditations

*A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

SUNDAY:

And it came to pass at the end of two full years, that Pharaoh dreamed.

—Gen. 41:1.

If Joseph had doubted God's faithfulness during the seemingly hopeless years of imprisonment, he would have been unfit for service when, without a moment's warning, God called him to fulfil a great mission.

Keep on believing, this is the way,
Faith in the night as well as the day.

MONDAY:

I have heard say of thee, that thou canst understand a dream to interpret it.

—Gen. 40:15.

Our deeds always meet us again. Although up to this time Joseph's kindness to the butler had been unrewarded by the One who never forgets, just at the right moment God recompensed His servant in a manner best suited to bring glory to Himself and complete joy to Joseph.

There are such ways of doing good,
Such ways of being kind,
And bread that's cast on waters.

fast
Comes home again, I find.

E. W. Wilcox.

TUESDAY:

What God is about to do He sheweth unto Pharaoh.—Gen. 41:28.

Our Father sends us ample warning of impending disaster — if we will but heed and prepare.

For mercy still lingers and calls thee to-day;
Her message, unheeded, will soon pass away.

—E. W. Wilcox.

WEDNESDAY:

And Joseph was thirty years old when he stood before Pharaoh.—Gen. 41:46.

A young man to carry heavy responsibility, but for twenty-three years he had accepted discipline in

the hard school of experience.

To bless the world and save the lost,

Though dark the road and great the cost.

THURSDAY:

And Joseph's ten brethren went down to buy corn in Egypt.—Gen. 42:3.

Serious difficulty often unites those who once quarrelled among themselves over petty differences.

Unite our hearts as one to meet the common foe,
Who hurls the dart to bring Thy children low.

FRIDAY:

And they said one to another, we are verily guilty concerning our brother in that we saw the anguish of his soul, when he besought us, and we would not hear.—Gen. 42:21.

Distress also has a way of sharpening the memory of former wicked deeds a gay and selfishly occupied mind tries to forget. One sees very clearly that sins, unforgiven, cannot be forgotten or disposed of. Only by the Cross can they be blotted out.

The deed that in passing, we do and forget,
Ripened in harvest, again will be met,

Unless o'er our souls, the Blood current has swept.

SATURDAY:

And Jacob said . . . all these things are against me.—Gen. 42:38.

But they were the very circumstances which ultimately saved him and all his children!

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take;

The clouds ye so much dread are big with mercy, and shall break

In blessings on your head.

*These portions follow the current Sword and Shield Brigade readings.

Gratitude To God Should Be As Habitual As The Reception of Mercies Is Constant

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

Epic Story of the Birth and Development of the World-wide Salvation Army

(Concluded from last week)

ONE of the most eventful years in the life of William Booth was that of 1877. The methods of the General, such as confronting the prize-fighter, drunkard and jailbird with members of their own class and calling, had borne rich fruit, and vast numbers had turned from their evil ways and were now loyal followers of the man and the movement that made religion attractive to them, and the masses came in greater and greater numbers, and different measures were needed to regulate them.

Mr. Booth, watching cause and effect with that clear, cool head of his, adopted measures that gradually grew into the system as we know it. And in 1878 the name of the movement was changed from Christian Mission to Salvation Army. How the name was hit upon has been often told, but it will bear re-telling.

The General was preparing his annual appeal for Christmas, and was pacing the room, discussing the various particulars. Seated at the table were his two indefatigable aide-de-camp, Mr. Bramwell and Mr. Railton. "What is the Christian Mission?" was a question propounded by the circular. To this was proposed the reply, "A Volunteer Army." Pausing for a moment, and leaning over the shoulders of his Secretary, the General picked up a pen, passed it through the word "Volunteer," and wrote above it "Salvation." All the trio agreed that the new name was nothing short of an inspiration. It was simple and terse, and expressed in a nutshell the great fundamental principles upon which The Army was based, and the object it was seeking to fulfill.

Concerning the military form of the Movement, William Booth himself thus tells how it came about:

"It is a mistake to suppose that we have taken the military as a model. We have never taken anything as a model—no church, no chapel, no army. In fact, the title, 'Captain,' was, in the first instance, intended to be nautical rather than military, and was meant to catch the eye of the Whitby fishermen; the subsequent addition of other military titles was a matter of necessity. It became essential to define the position of the assistant Evangelist. And what more convenient term could be found than that of Lieutenant? Elders and class-leaders were no more, and some substitute was necessary. Sergeants and Sergeant-Majors just met the difficulty.

"The rapid increase of the work made it advisable to group the stations into districts, under the charge of the most experienced evangelists.

East London Christian Revival Society.

"Fear none of those things which thou shalt suffer: behold; the devil shall cast some of you into prison, that ye may be tried; and ye shall have tribulation ten days: be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." Rev. ii. 10.

"ALL FOR CHRIST, AND ALWAYS FOR CHRIST."

ARTICLES OF FAITH.

1. We believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament were given by inspiration of God, and are the only rule of Christian faith and practice.
2. We believe that there is one only living and true God; the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost—three persons in one God—equal in power and glory; and the only proper object of religious worship.
3. We believe that in the person of Jesus Christ the Divine and human natures are united, so that He is truly and properly God, and truly and properly man.
4. We believe that all mankind, in consequence of the disobedience of Adam are sinners, destitute of holiness, and justly exposed to the penalty of the divine law.
5. We believe that the Lord Jesus Christ has, by His suffering and death made an atonement for the whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved.
6. We believe that repentance towards God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation.
7. We believe in the immortality of the soul—in the resurrection of the body—in the general Judgment at the end of the world—in the eternal happiness of the righteous—and in the endless punishment of the wicked.

BOND OF AGREEMENT.

- 1st. We engage from henceforth to strive earnestly to depart from all iniquity, and to aim at the highest degree of personal devotedness to God.
- 2nd. We agree to set our hearts upon the salvation of souls, and to put forth constant personal effort to secure the conversion of sinners.
- 3rd. We engage, so far as we have opportunity to attend the meetings held by the Society, both in-doors and in the open air, and to co-operate to the utmost of our ability, in every effort put forth by the Society to bring souls to Christ.
- 4th. We will strive to cultivate a spirit of brotherly affection towards the members of the Society, and to manifest this by seeking, so far as we have opportunity, each other's temporal and spiritual welfare.
- 5th. We will contribute according to our ability weekly offerings to assist the Society in its operations.

The first printed document issued by the East London Mission, which later became The Salvation Army

A distinguished title again became a necessity. The clerical catalogue had been abandoned as unsuitable. Hence it appeared advisable once more to have recourse to military phraseology, and the Major and Colonel were accordingly introduced. As to my own title—well, it also came as natural as the rest. I had up to then been plain William Booth, General Superintendent of the Mission. Captain Cadman one day announced me at a meeting as the General of The Salvation Army. It has stuck to me ever since. I never took the title. It was forced upon me by others in exactly the same way that Christians were first so called at Antioch. The Stations received the name of 'Corps,' and in 1878 the first flag was presented. I designed the colors and am rather proud of them."

The Army colors form an excellent color scheme and are deeply symbolical. The blue border typifies holiness, while the scarlet stands for the blood of Jesus. The yellow star in the centre betokens the fiery baptism of the Holy Ghost. The words, "Blood and Fire," represent the two great essential doctrines of The Army—the blood of Jesus and the fire of the Holy Ghost.

It was at the end of 1879 that it was finally decided to adopt uniforms. This put the finishing touch to military tactics, and was regarded as a most valuable innovation. It not only ensures abstinence from worldly conformity, but is also a positive testimony for Christ. In 1878 The Salvation Army was fairly launched upon its career. It was a uniformed Army, with women preachers, and practised most of the methods

which now distinguish it from other organizations. It progressed by leaps and bounds, and at the same time was subjected to the most bitter opposition and cruel misrepresentation. Skeleton Armies flourished; newspapers and civic authorities vilified and opposed it, but through it all The Army marched forward and won out.

IN 1880 The Army recognized for the first time its international character. It was no longer possible for Mr. and Mrs. Booth to close their ears against the calls which they had begun to receive from "the regions beyond." The first call came from America, where a party of emigrants had started holding Army meetings in the city of Philadelphia. An abandoned chair factory was their meeting-place, and many who came to mock remained to pray. An appeal was made to the General for Officers to carry on the work thus begun. So important did the opportunity appear that he determined to dispatch Mr. Railton, with a party of seven of the now famous Hallelujah Lasses. The proposal was received with enthusiasm by all concerned, and was promptly carried into effect.

Later in the year the General's hands were similarly forced in regard to Australia. Two converts of The Army had met in Adelaide and started to hold open-air and indoor meetings. When writing to the General to send out Officers, they were able to report that already the work had fairly taken root. The appeal was irresistible, and so a Captain and his wife were despatched. Without money, without influence, and with but a handful of humble friends, these solitary Salvationists went forth on their errand of mercy, carrying with them the beloved banner which was destined to pass from hand to hand till it had been planted in every nook and corner of Australian soil.

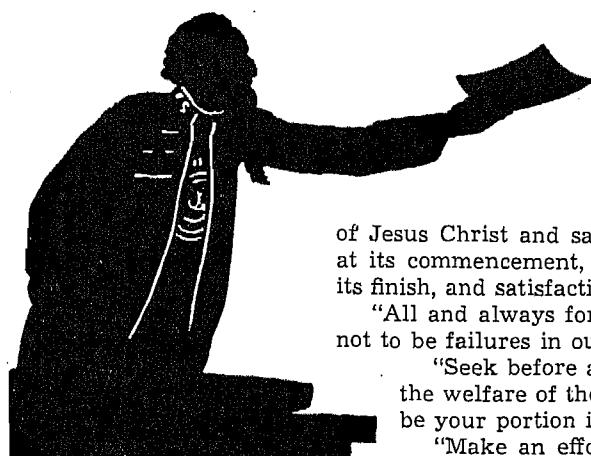
The year 1880 was also memorable for the institution of the first Army Training Home. It was opened by the way of an experiment and some thirty young women quickly filled it. They were placed under the charge of Miss Emma Booth, and as soon as any were sent out others were ready to take their place. The advantages of this institution soon began to make themselves sensibly felt, and before the end of the year a similar Home was opened for male Cadets.

ONE of the most important advances made during the year was, however, the issue of the now famous War Cry, the first number of which was published at Christmas, 1879. Beginning with a sale of some 20,000, the circulation reached 110,000 in twelve months.

In the following year preparations were made for the despatch of the General and Mrs. Booth's eldest daughter to France, whence pressing invitations had been urgently received. Miss Booth, who henceforth came to be known throughout

(Continued on page 14)

"Go For Souls And Go For The Worst"



THE ARMY FOUNDER SPEAKS:

WHEN discouraged in the fight, wait till the depressing wave has swept over you, and then go for souls again."

"A life spent in extending the Kingdom of Jesus Christ and saving the souls of men must create satisfaction at its commencement, satisfaction during its progress, satisfaction at its finish, and satisfaction throughout eternity."

"All and always for Christ and duty, must be our motto if we are not to be failures in our efforts and a discredit to our Flag."

"Seek before all else the favor of God, Holiness of heart, and the welfare of those around you, and so shall peace and gladness be your portion in this life and Heaven your reward hereafter."

"Make an effort, by tongue or pen, every day to win some poor soul for Christ."

"Live a life that will command your approval—nay, your admiration, when you read your own autobiography in eternity."—William Booth.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder

George L. Carpenter, General

International Headquarters

101 Queen Victoria St. - London, E.C.

BENJAMIN O'RAMES, Commissioner

Territorial Headquarters

James and Albert Sts. - Toronto

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:
Adjutant H. G. Robson.

To be Captain:

Pro-Captain Frank Watson.
Pro-Captain Roberta Scott.
Lieutenant Henry Burden.
Lieutenant Fred Brightwell.
Lieutenant James Brown.
Lieutenant James Edmiston.
Lieutenant Cyril Gillingham.
Lieutenant Ernest Ibbotson.

(Continued in column 2)

COMMISSIONER C. T. RICH

Promoted to Glory from
England

A MESSAGE has been received at Territorial Headquarters to the effect that Commissioner Chas.

T. Rich was promoted to Glory from England on Sunday afternoon, June 23. The Commissioner, who had been ill for some time, until recently held the post of the British Commissioner.

Commissioner Rich entered The Army's service from Hailsham, Sussex, in 1893, and subsequently filled a number of appointments in the British Isles, including Chief Secretary for the British Secretary. He was appointed in command of the former Canada West Territory and later served as Territorial Commander in Sweden prior to becoming the British Commissioner.

The prayerful sympathy of Salvationists in the Canadian Territory is extended to Mrs. Rich and the family in their hour of sorrow.



Commissioner Rich

HEROIC DEEDS—HAIRBREADTH ESCAPES

British War-Service Workers Stay With Troops Until England's Shores Are Reached—Fifty Red Shield Huts Required for Immediate Use—Salvationists Assist With Evacuation of Children

[By Cable]

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY English Salvationist war-workers have been safely evacuated from France without further loss of life. All had perilous crossings and remarkable escapes from death; all showed great courage throughout the bombing of ships. Personal belongings were lost.

The Salvation Army's Mobile Canteens were active until the moment of embarkation and again on landing. Salvationists cheered the soldiers aboard by singing and praying. Major Golightly, suffering shock and exposure after two hours in the sea, had hairbreadth escapes; Captain Scott, whose parents passed away in Glasgow while he was in France, had been unable to remove his clothes for a fortnight. Mrs. Commissioner Barrett, Brigadier and Mrs. Best, Adjutant and Mrs. Evans, Major Ethel Woods, Adjutant Mitchell, all serving in French territory, were also evacuated to England, Commissioner Frank Barrett (Territorial Commander), having elected to remain at his post of duty in Paris.

HEAVY MATERIAL LOSSES SUFFERED

The Army's material losses include seventeen newly-built Huts, twenty-six other buildings, eighteen Canteen Ambulances, and equipment stores, all valued at sixty-five thousand pounds (approximately \$325,000).

The number of additional troops in England necessitates a tremendous increase in British war work. Seven new Centres were opened immediately. The new Centre at King's Cross railway depot, the fifth in that locality, accommodates three hundred and fifty men. Fifty more one thousand pound (\$5,000) Huts are wanted immediately.

SLUM OFFICERS STAFF LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL HOSTELS

Three hundred Officers assisted in the second London evacuation, marshalling, controlling and travelling with various parties of children to Wales and West Country points. Twenty-five Slum Officers assisted in staffing London County Council temporary hostels in reception areas.

The National Young People's Department representatives recently visited reception areas, linking up evacuated Junior Soldiers with local Corps.

EMERGENCY SERVICE DURING AIR-RAIDS

Air-raids on South-East Britain recently damaged a Senior and Young People's Hall at one Corps. Our Officers are rendering emergency service in the areas affected.

CARVOSSO GAUNTLETT, Lieut.-Colonel.

(Continued from column 1)
Lieutenant Earle Jarrett.
Lieutenant Vernon Marsland.
Lieutenant Bubsie Milstead.
Lieutenant George Ostryk.
Lieutenant James Robertson.
Lieutenant Bessie F. Smith.
Lieutenant Leslie Titcombe.

APPOINTMENTS—
Major Cornelius Knaap to War Service (Overseas).
Major Cornelius Warrander to War Service (Overseas).
Major Arthur Waters to War Service (Hamilton).
Major Randall Speller to War Service (Ottawa), Lansdowne Park.
Major David Rea to War Service (Dundurn Camp).
Captain George Knox to War Service (Ottawa), Connaught Ranges.
Major William Huband to War Service (Camp Borden).
Adjutant James Drummond to War Service (Camp Borden).

Adjutant Marjorie Fraser to Grace Hospital, Vancouver (Superintendent of Nurses).
Adjutant Carl Hiltz to Public Relations Department (Toronto).
Captain Ruth Fidler to Grace Hospital, Halifax (Instructor of Nurses).
Lieutenant Mary Webb to Faith Haven, Windsor (Case Worker).
Pro-Captain and Mrs. Ernest Falle, Newmarket; Pro-Captain and Mrs. Reginald Peacock, Vermilion; Pro-Captain and Mrs. Sidney Tuck, Arnprior; Pro-Captain Jean Bunton, Women's Social, Toronto; Pro-Captain Victor Merritt, Long Branch; Pro-Captain Wallace Bunting, Warton; Pro-Captain Walter Dinsdale, Men's Social, Montreal; Pro-Captain Edith Gray, Stellarton (pro tem); Pro-Captain Ethel McEachern, Orangeville; Pro-Captain Amy Parliament, India.

Pro-Lieutenant Paul Deadman, Long Branch; Pro-Lieutenant Archibald MacCorquodale, Hamilton VI; Pro-Lieutenant Gaston Marionier, Val d'Or; Pro-Lieutenant R. O. Alexander, officer-commanding Military District No. 2, is shown turning the key of the new Red Shield Hut at Camp Borden

CAMP BORDEN'S NEW HUT

Opened by Commissioner Orames Amidst Enthusiastic Plaudits of Soldier-lads

THE wide, sandy reaches of Camp Borden, Ont., echoed to marching strains of martial music on a recent Friday evening. Heard, too, were the shouts of hundreds of soldiers, now rising in reverberating cheers for their Commanding Officer, Brigadier R. O. Alexander, in charge of Military District No. 2; and again tumultuous greetings were voiced to the commander of another Army—Commissioner B. Orames.

It was the gala opening of the new Red Shield Hut and auditorium situated on the Camp's "main street." The men in khaki had streamed from myriads of brown tents and from permanent buildings to see the ceremony, and they packed the area in front of the place until the very air seemed to throb with their enthusiasm.

Ceremonies began with the singing of "O Canada," followed by a verse of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," led by the War-Service Secretary, Brigadier Wm. Dray. Through the courtesy of their officers commanding, the bands of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and



Colonel R. O. Alexander, officer-commanding Military District No. 2, is shown turning the key of the new Red Shield Hut at Camp Borden

the 2nd Field Ambulance were on hand to assist. Brigadier J. Acton introduced the Commissioner who captured the interest of the men in khaki at once. He told them that wherever they would go, The Salvation Army would be with them—and the men applauded that statement with significant fervency.

To Brigadier R. O. Alexander was delegated the privilege of turning the key and declaring the new building open. In a brief word of tribute he declared to his men, "The Salvation Army has given you this building, they planned it, they built it, they'll carry it on. The Army is doing this for you!"

Major J. R. Thomson represented Lieut.-Colonel Hill, director of Auxiliary Services in Military District No. 2, in thanking the Brigadier for taking time in his crowded day to thus show his interest.

Following "The King" a veritable deluge of khaki-clad men poured into the building. It was not the first time for most of the men: actually there had been several "preview" occasions when the partially-completed structure had been pressed into service for concerts. The huge marquee standing silently by the side of the new place, had served admirably as a "make-shift" for some weeks, but hardly had the roof been thrown on the new Hut before activities commenced in it! Such was the pressing need for this Red Shield Centre at Borden! (Continued on page 13)



HIGHLY APPRECIATIVE were the soldier-lads at Camp Borden, when The Army opened for their benefit the new and well-equipped Hut in the photograph. Commissioner B. Orames is shown addressing the assembly during the opening ceremony

IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

The Chief Secretary Visits
Three Progressive Centres

THE visit of the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock, accompanied by Brigadier J. Acton, to New Liskeard for the thirty-fifth Anniversary was a time of great spiritual blessing.

Introducing the visitors Brigadier Acton expressed the feelings of all when he said how delighted the people of New Liskeard were to welcome back two comrades who played such a part in the beginnings of things, by laying good foundations so many years ago. Thirty-four years before, Mrs. Peacock was in charge of the work at this centre.

Speaking of the contrast between early-day fighting and that of the present, Mrs. Peacock referred to the advancement that was so noticeable. By apt illustration she pointed out how seed sown in weakness, would, by the blessing of God, fructify after many days.

The Colonel spoke of moving into a new year in the history of the Corps and stressed the need for taking the guidance of God. Just before the close of the meeting eight surrenders were made.

A crowd of more than two thousand citizens gathered at New Liskeard Beach during the afternoon for the annual Magna Charta celebration. The forceful address given by the Colonel made it plain that the Cross, with its message of life and liberty would ultimately triumph in the world.

Gathering for the last indoor meeting of the day, a crowd that filled the Hall quickly entered into the spirit of the Salvation meeting. Important issues were stressed by the Colonel as he related the claims of Christ. During the prayer meeting two hands were raised for prayer.

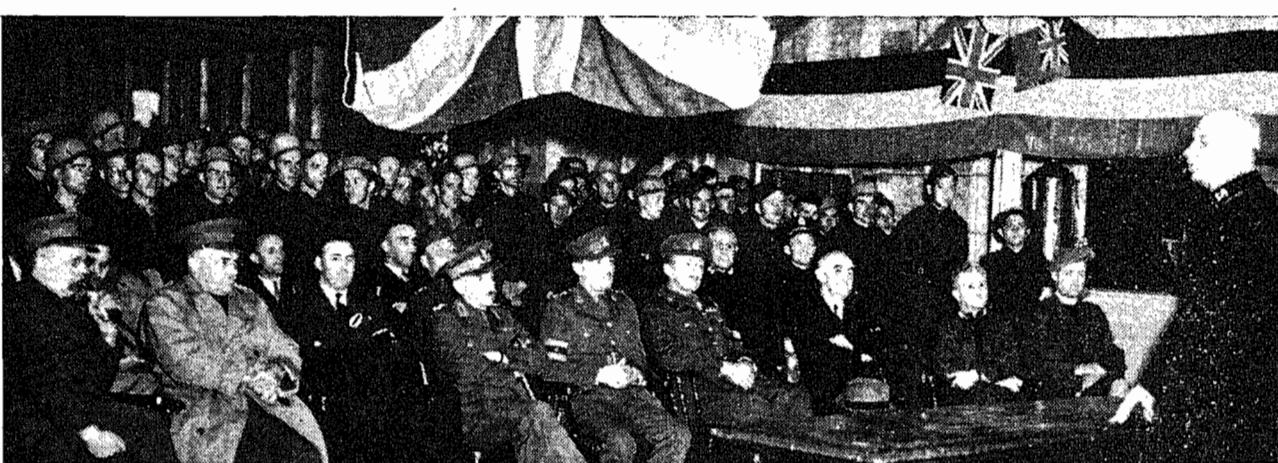
Later, an Anniversary open-air meeting was held at the Beach where a crowd gathered to hear the music and messages.

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock were visitors to Kirkland Lake on Saturday, June 15, and again on Tuesday, June 18. On Saturday night, after an open-air meeting, a public meeting was held. The newly-formed Chum-Cub Pack (Leader Ray Homewood) acted as guard of honor, and the Young People's Band, under Young People's Sergeant-Major Art Gross, played.

During the meeting the Chief Secretary commissioned Brother Len Homewood as Bandmaster, and Brother Art Gross as Young People's Sergeant-Major. Sister Mrs. Homewood received a Long Service Badge.

The Colonel, who was paying his first visit to this community, was introduced by Brigadier Acton, the Divisional Commander. The Colonel then called on Mrs. Peacock who

(Continued on page 12)



VALCARTIER'S NEW RED SHIELD HUT was recently declared open by Commissioner B. Orames in the presence of an appreciative company of military officers and citizens. In the front is Brigadier Renaud, the Camp Commandant, who paid high tribute to The Army's work. Brigadier and Mrs. McElhiney are in charge of the splendid work being carried on here and in Quebec City

Valcartier's Venture

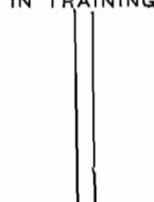
Territorial Commander Opens Red Shield Centre

DURING his first visit to historic Quebec City, in addition to opening a new Hostess Centre for soldiers' wives, Commissioner B. Orames also conducted the official opening of a new Red Shield Service Centre at Valcartier Camp which was attended by representatives of the various war service

dier-General E. J. Renaud, D.O.C., M.D. No. 5, in praising the "splendid work of The Salvation Army" in providing such a centre for Canadian soldiers, especially those stationed at Valcartier.

General Renaud's words were heartily applauded by the soldiers present when he paid tribute to

FOR AIRMEN IN TRAINING



The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, presided at the opening ceremonies of Trenton's new Red Shield Service Centre, when Flying Officer Denton Massey, M.P., (extreme right) declared the Hut in operation



organizations and high military authorities.

Brigadier McElhiney presided and introduced the various speakers to the assembled guests and the large number of soldiers who were present.

All the speakers, including Major, the Rev. Canon Beaudry, Mr. J. H. Levasseur, Mr. L. M. Herbert, of the Y.M.C.A., and Captain Frank Boucher, liaison officer of the Auxiliary Services of Military District No. 5, echoed the words of Brigadier

McElhiney's efforts, saying that he "could not hope for better relations with The Salvation Army in the future as they were perfect now."

Delivering the main address of the short ceremony, Commissioner Orames, recalling his service in Egypt and France in the last war, expressed the hope that the Centre would serve its purpose well in providing a place of rest and recreation, and spiritual aid for the men in training.



CITIZENS OF HISTORIC QUEBEC CITY rose nobly to the occasion during the recent Red Shield War and Home Service Campaign by nearly doubling their allocated quota. The group includes Commissioner Orames, who addressed the assembly during his recent visit, the Right Rev. Bishop Carrington, and other representative citizens

SUCCORING REFUGEES

An Officer Describes The Army's Labors Among the Distressed

THE following graphic account of The Army's recent strenuous activities among refugees in France is given by Captain Guillot, of Paris, one of The Army's many war-service workers in that country.

They arrive... they arrive... by hundreds, every day, escaping before the invader or the implacable bombardments, writes the Captain.

They have left everything—the home of so many memories, the garden where the first fruits ripen. Some were able to fill their cases, but others, at the cry of "Save yourselves who can!" have only had the time to flee, without even closing the door of the house. This woman was still in bed and had only just the time to jump on to her husband's little truck which he used for work.

They are like a flock of pursued animals. They have made most of their journey on foot, some walking approximately 120 miles, and they are footsore and bleeding.

At the Palais du Peuple, Paris, they have attended, washed, bathed and bandaged. A nurse has been engaged, and wounds and cuts of all descriptions have been attended to.

Hundreds of refugees have already been looked after. All the unoccupied rooms have been used; beds have been drawn together in the dormitories to make room for others, and pallbearers have been installed in the Rest Room and those adjoining to harbor the refugees.

They arrive at all moments of the day and night, tired and harassed, and they are grateful to find a bed on which to rest.

Here is a poor invalid who has arrived with one leg on a chair, the other on the ground. Nine children accompany this woman who, as soon as she arrived in Paris was taken to a maternity hospital, where the tenth was born. One could continue without ceasing this pitiable account of human sufferings, which seem to have no end.

BARRIE'S NEW CENTRE

THE official opening of a new Red Shield Service Centre at Barrie, Ont., was conducted recently by Brigadier J. Acton, the Divisional Commander, with Lieut.-Colonel F. F. Worthington, officer-commanding the C.A.V.T.C. at Camp Borden, turning the key and declaring the Centre in operation. A guard of honor of thirty servicemen, with Chaplain Captain McLean, was also present.

Lieut.-Colonel Worthington spoke highly of The Army's work in this present crisis, and he was sure that this new haven would provide material and spiritual help for the men in training. The local Municipal Band was present, also the Orillia Corps Band, led by Major Martin.

The room has been comfortably furnished by friends of the local Corps. Adjutants Charlong and Morgan will be in charge.



COMING to the end of a nine-month period of training, it is logical to suppose that the members of the "Hold Fast" Session of Cadets are straining eagerly to pierce the veil that hides the years which lie ahead.

Yet while anxious to be away as active ambassadors of the Master, there is nevertheless a desire to look back over the past, especially at the events of the last few months, for in them lie the things that have gone to make up character; and it is upon this foundation that future success or failure as Salvation Army Officers largely depends.

A feature of the various Sessions is the heterogeneous nature of the individuals making up the group. From all points in the broad Dominion of Canada they come, some from country hamlets, others from large metropolitan centres, but with widely-differing backgrounds. Yet, all have been influenced by the same Call; all have come in contact with the same Army; all have made the same resolve to know none other than Christ crucified and to bring this Saviour—still so despised and rejected—to a dying world.

An Appropriate Name

When we think of that phrase "dying world," we realize just how appropriate has been the name "Hold Fast" for the Session. In a day and age when the sad tendency is to let go of the spiritual forces that are just barely keeping mankind back from the abysmal pit of barbarism and Hell itself, here we have

On Special Duty For The Master

A Cadet's Chore Furnishes Excellent Material for a Pointed Homily

TO any one who has known the incomparable experience of Cadetship, the words "special duty" have a particular meaning. In the Training College we have our regular work to do, to keep ourselves, our belongings, and our college clean and presentable; but there is often need for an additional effort, just as the good housewife must have her periodical thorough house-cleaning. This work outside the regular routine is done in periods nominated as "special duty." Since it often entails considerable manual labor, there are some with whom "special duty" is by no means popular.

My preamble is made merely to explain why one day in College I found myself scrubbing the walls of a long corridor. The walls were of plaster and bore upon their once spotless surface marks indicating plainly that "boys will be boys" even in a Training College. After all, accidents do happen!

With the aid of a cloth and some cleansing powder I was doing my best to restore them to their original beauty when our F.T.O. (Field Training Officer) came by to inspect. He is a Scotman, born and bred on the west coast of Ross-shire, and his r's still roll like the sound of many waters.

"I could preach a fine sermon on

THOSE TRAINING DAYS!

A Member of the "HOLD FAST" SESSION OF CADETS
Glances Back Over the Past

a body of young men and women pledged in heart and mind to hold fast to eternal values, thereby moving onward towards the establishing of the reign of Love and the Kingdom of God.

Thus in home influences and in Army background true foundations for spiritual leadership have been established. Looking back on the period of Training, the writer can now see how every phase of the various activities has been designed to make up for the deficiencies in this earlier background.

It is not to be supposed that such a short period should result in the turning out of intellectual and spiritual giants. Rather has there been the endeavor to capture that imperishable "Army spirit" which will lead its possessor to surmount any obstacles. It is the invisible forces that are most powerful in any movement, and this applies with multiple significance to The Salvation Army. The life-stream of Salvationism is the spirit of aggressive, practical Christianity.

Notwithstanding the handicap of time, the training has been comprehensive. When we mention such fields as musical training, practical duties, academic studies, and recreation, entered into quite extensively along with the supreme purpose of spiritual development, we can readily see this to be so. Actually the distinctions are not just as clear as that.

For example, if looked at from the right standpoint, the various household duties assigned to Cadets could be regarded as recreational activities, for it is truly said that a change is as good as a rest. One will admit, however, that from the viewpoint of the Cadets this does take real vision. Still, apart from this angle, the needs of the physical were not neglected; and gym-classes for the women and organized games for

the men, along with competent medical supervision, have helped to keep everyone in good health.

"Music, the language of the soul," plays an important part in the life of every Salvationist. Skilled leadership in singing had been obtained during the Session which resulted in a general improvement in vocal efforts. Bandsman Percy Merritt developed a Cadets' Chorus that has presented soul-saving music in a manner that would probably come up to the standard of anything in Salvation Army circles. This, along with the Male Quartet, the Cadets' Band, and individual talent, has made a definite contribution to the realm of Army music.

Improving Mind and Heart

The next three divisions—Field duties, studies, and inspirational days—are very closely related. War Cry booming, visitation, Field duty at the Training Corps, Red Shield Campaigning, Spiritual Campaigning, are all designed to provide the necessary practical experience. Yet all these activities have brought with them such blessings from the standpoint of learning and spiritual experience, that they might well be put in either of these categories. The same applies to actual studies. Such courses as Bible, Doctrine, Orders and Regulations, and Subject Notes must of necessity bring a great fund

of information with them. Still these same studies have proven of great practical worth and have carried with them some of the greatest spiritual blessings.

Of supreme importance has been the care taken to assure spiritual progress and spiritual resources have been tapped to the fullest extent. What spiritual depths have been sounded on Spiritual Days! What inspiration has resulted from the united Friday Holiness meetings; the Side Classes; and "Quiet Sundays" spent in College! How close Heaven has come during daily periods set aside for prayer.

And so Christian character has been well and truly moulded along right lines. Intellectually, little more has been done than to whet the appetite; but when it is remembered that a college education without a heart knowledge of the Bible is useless while a heart knowledge of the Bible, even without college education may be the beginning of great things; it will be seen the essential point has been touched. With a heart knowledge of the Bible comes vision of a realm of service far above human comprehension.

The members of the "Hold Fast" Session are going out to the battle's front with this vision indelibly impressed on their souls, and they will carry the "Whosoever" Gospel with them wherever they are stationed.

"Instant and Constant For Thee"

The following particulars will give the reader some idea of what has been accomplished by the "Hold Fast" Session since its occupation of the Training College in Toronto last September:

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE visitation is one of the most important of the Cadets' activities outside the College and many families have been reached by this means. The statistics show that during the term 2,258 homes have been entered, and in most of them prayer has been offered and spiritual counsel given.

When it has not been convenient for the housewife to invite the Cadets into the home, a kindly word has been spoken and prayer offered at the door. Many times, Cadets have knelt on the doorstep and asked

During meetings at Training Corps and while on campaigns, there were 262 men and women seekers at the Penitent-Form and 135 children also sought the Saviour.

"Hold Fast" Session Cadets have been the privileged bearers of the printed message to high and low, rich and poor, "shut-ins" and active, sinners and saints. Almost twelve thousand weekly War Crys and nearly two thousand special numbers were sold.

The personnel of a Session is always of interest, and it is good to know that God calls and uses young men and women of varying characteristics and background. Forty-five virile Canadian youths answered the call, and Newfoundland, England, Scotland, Sweden, Japan and France were also worthily represented.



DEEP HARMONY.—The Training College Male Voice Quartet (Cadets Falle, Bunton, Ellsworth, and Deadman), gave outstanding service during the Session now concluded

God's blessing on that household.

Preceding The Army's distribution of Christmas baskets, Cadets investigated 226 reported cases of need.

Of all the joys there is none comparable to that of soul-winning. This supreme spiritual delight was the experience of the Cadets many times and was as an earnest of similar joys in these years to come.

sented. Four of these Cadets speak a language other than English.

Of 58 Cadets, 37 were dedicated under The Army Colors; 36 are children of Salvationists and thirteen are following their Officer parents' footsteps. Twenty of the young people are third-generation Salvationists while one Cadet bears the distinction of being the fourth generation. (Continued on page 14)

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.
—John 3:16.



Mrs. Colonel Moffatt, wife of a former Territorial Commander of East Africa, is shown in front of an improvised long-grass shelter, while on safari in Kenya.



On undertake a safari in Kenya by car lays one open to many and varied experiences, some pleasant, others you are pleased to have had, but breathe a sigh of relief when they are over.

Irrespective of temperament, all travellers will have an up and down experience. From an altitude of 5,000 feet above sea level you find yourself, after a few hours, travelling in the clouds, and, so to speak, on the top of the world at 9,000 feet, but pleasant to the eye is the ever changing scenery. From the lower altitude with the heat and sometimes desert-like appearance with a few low scrubs and thorn trees, one comes to a higher altitude where everything appears to have been painted green, especially the stately trees towering high, and penetrating the low clouds.

On the Road

On the fourth of March I set out from Nairobi to spend a month on the road.

It was a beautiful day, and amid some of the best scenery that Kenya can produce, I was driving up to one of the plateau's numerous farms around the second highest mountain in Kenya, Mt. Elgon. In approaching the settler's place I drove through acres upon acres of flowering coffee trees, and in nearing the house through a well laid-out garden with flowers of all kinds, where the birds were singing, and the bees humming, it appeared that peace and happiness reigned. I went to the house, but in a hushed voice was told that Mrs. . . . was very ill with only two more months to live. So although everything in the garden spoke of life, death had put its hand on yet another. The sting of death was not felt, for Christ, in this instance, had removed all bitterness. Having knelt in prayer, with all gathered in the house, the husband, very moved, informed me, "All is well."

New Life in Christ

I am often asked, "Are the Africans really able to understand Christianity?" My reply is "Yes, and the power of God is made manifest in their lives." Driving towards the Maragwet hills, I called on the owners of a large saw-mill tucked away in the hills bordering on the great Elgeyo reserve, and while participating with the household in the midday meal the lady of the house told me: "I am glad that The Salvation Army has opened here on our place, I have noticed a great change take place in the life of my garden boy. Be-

On Safari In Kenya

As Related by Adjutant Yurgensen

(A Canadian Missionary Officer)

fore he began going to The Army he was a very untidy and filthy boy, given to drink and smoking, but now he neither drinks nor smokes, and he is always clean and neat."

Later in the month I visited with Major and Mrs. Church, Canadian Officers. The Army Hall was built by our comrades, of timber supplied by the owner of the saw-mill. The Hall was packed to capacity, and at the close of our meeting fourteen men and women came forward to seek Salvation; it was a touching sight to see a very old Kikuyu woman coming to the Mercy-Seat. She knelt there, but her limbs were suffering too great a discomfort, so she had to stand up, but hiding her face in her hands and leaning against the platform railing, she prayed audibly, pouring out her heart to God in her native tongue while sympathetic "Amen's" were heard from different parts of the Hall.

Visiting Native Prisoners

God is being sought and found everywhere by the Africans. Visiting the prison in Eldoret with Major Church we spoke to nearly a hundred prisoners. At the close, one came forward and knelt at the improvised Mercy-Seat, with tears in his eyes and sought deliverance from bangi smoking, a native drug similar to opium. Many are the comrades who to-day are testifying to the deliverance from this dreadful and demoralizing habit.

VERY late in the evening after a few days spent calling on several Settlers parking the car off the road I made up my bed, and lay down to rest. Early in the morning, while getting my breakfast, an old African herding his goats and sheep came near the car, and after his greetings proceeded to ask me all sorts of questions: "Where have you come from? Where are you going? Where is your shamba? (farm.)

Having had his curiosity to some extent satisfied I told him I belonged to Jeshi la Wokofu, but it didn't convey anything to him. I asked him if he had heard of Christ. "No, never!" Has he not been to any mission? "No." He was another case of "No one has ever told me before," but only one out of thousands in Africa.

Twenty Miles of Locusts

During the last week of my safari on the great plains of the plateau near Eldoret the settlers felt very anxious about the rains which are over a month late. Everything has dried up, the cattle are getting weaker every day, the grazing is nearly finished, the heat is terrific, everywhere it is dry and parched.

A dark cloud appears in the west, coming at a great speed. No, it is not rain, but a great invasion of millions upon millions of locusts. I can hardly see where I am going, but I keep driving through the locusts, they fly against the windscreen and fall dead to the ground, against the radiator and get their heads stuck in the core, they fly inside the car and crawl all over me, and I feel something like the Egyptians must have felt in the land of Egypt. I am forced to stop and rid myself of the pests; one has got under my uniform and is trying to get out at the back of my neck; a rather unpleasant experience even if not dangerous. It takes a long time to get through the locusts. I hear the swarm is over twenty miles long and several miles wide. It is a great army of destruction!

Mud Hut to Stone Hall

The Thomson's Falls Corps was opened just over three years ago by Lieutenant Ndekei, who, when he arrived, found neither Hall nor Quarters. With the help of a few comrades, who in the meantime worshipped in the open, a small mud Hall was built and a similar



OUR
OVERSEAS
PAGE

Quarters for the Officer. The work prospered from the beginning and within a year 177 people had been led to the Saviour, and the Soldiers' roll numbered 119. Now there are 169 Soldiers and 33 Recruits belonging to the Corps which now boasts a substantial stone Hall and Officers' Quarters.

Walked Forty Miles to Meeting

It was my privilege to conduct the opening of the Hall. The sun shone brightly and on all roads leading to Thomson's Falls could be seen Salvationists marching along happily, some on bicycles, but mostly on foot, the women carrying their babies on their backs. After the opening ceremony, 400 tried to get in the Hall but a great number had to remain outside. Elijah Malo and his wife were the chief speakers and related how they had longed for The Army before its arrival having walked to Gilgil, forty miles away, sleeping on the road and getting drenched with rain, in order to attend Army meetings there. They spoke of their gratitude to the General for the new Hall. At the close of the day thirteen knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Having completed my work in this district, I journey towards Nairobi. It is no pleasure trip, some roads in Kenya are fairly good, but not the ones that take me home. I arrive late in the evening after many miles of dusty, bumpy roads, happy to be home again.

LOVE IN ACTION

Army Officers have been occupied, almost to the point of exhaustion, with feeding the poor from a Soup Kitchen in Belgrade, Yugo-Slavia. Torchbearer Groups in Belgrade and Zemun are doing well and increased attendances at meetings are recorded.

A Training Centre in the Pyu District is now fully equipped and ready to receive Burma's second Session of Cadets.

The arrival in Colombo, Ceylon of the pioneer Officers fifty-seven years ago was commemorated by a large open-air meeting held opposite the Maradana Railway Station. Ninety-three seekers have been registered in Ceylon during two months.

CHRIST'S VANGUARD

FORGET them not, O Christ,
who stand
Thy vanguard in the distant
land!
In flood, in flame, in dark, in
dread,
Sustain, we pray, each lifted
head!

Be Thou in every faithful
breast,
Be peace and happiness and
rest!
Exalt them over every fear;
In peril, come Thyself more
near!

Let Heaven above their path-
way pour
A radiance from its open door!
Turn Thou the hostile weap-
ons, Lord,

Rebuke each wrathful alien
horde!

Thine are the loved for whom
we crave
That Thou wouldst keep them
strong and brave,
Thine is the work they strive
to do;
Their foes so many, they so
few.

Yet Thou art with them, and
Thy Name
Forever lives, is aye the same;
Thy conquering Name, O Lord
we pray,
Quench not its light in blood
to-day!
Be with Thine own, Thy loved,
who stand
Christ's vanguard in the
storm-swept land.

Margaret Sangster.

HERE is one magnetic item in The Army's calendar of important events in any Territory that has never yet failed to attract the crowd. Needless to state, it is the annual Commissioning of Cadets as Officers of the globe-girdling Salvation Army.

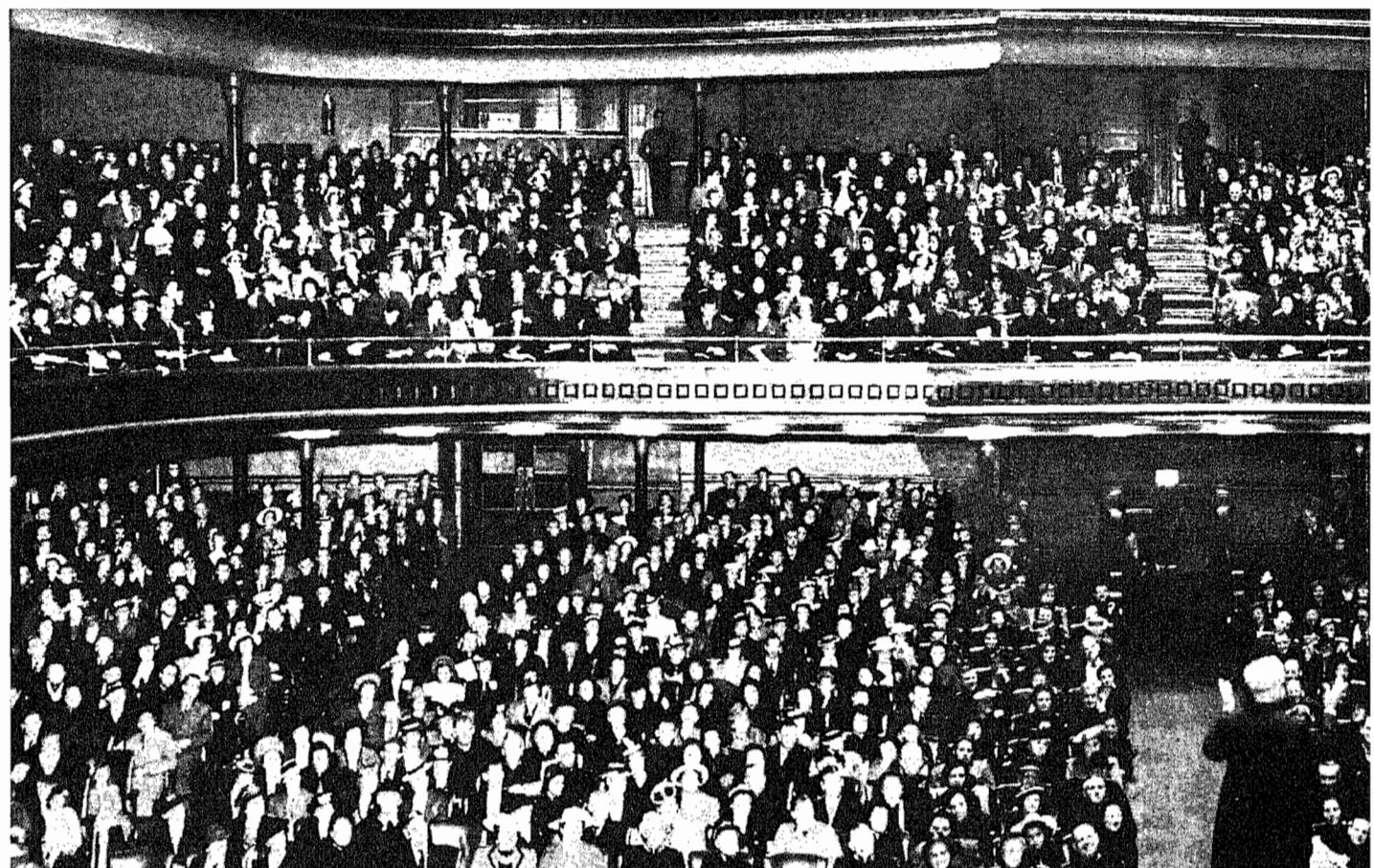
One does not have far to explore for the reason. There probably is no sight more thrilling and capable of setting the pulse a-flying than that of virile and red-blooded youth setting out on a great adventure; in this instance, the consecrating of hearts, lives and talents to a noble and holy crusade—the saving of souls and the service of humanity.

What higher commission could be given to youth seeking chivalrous achievement in any age than that expressed in the gracious words quoted by Christ from the prophetic Scriptures: "He hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives and the opening of the prison to them that are bound."

Service and sacrifice are twin terms on everybody's tongue in these tumultuous times, when life and liberty and lofty ideals are in grave danger of being overwhelmed by catastrophic happenings, and beyond all shadow of controversy the fifty-eight young men and women of the "Hold Fast" Session of Cadets on this eventful June evening in Massey Hall, Toronto, fared forth to as stern a task as might be imagined: to challenge the Prince of Darkness and snatch from his fell grasp those unfortunates whom he has held long in the shackles of abject thrall.

IN command of this epochal gathering was Commissioner B. Orames, who incidentally was conducting his first Commissioning of Officers in the Canadian Territory. Supporting were Mrs. Orames, Colonel and Mrs. G. W. Peacock, the Training Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, and the Territorial, Training College and Divisional staffs. Two veteran Officers, representing the warrior-host which had borne the burden and heat of the day, Commissioner B. Friedrichs (R) and Lieut.-Commissioner E. Hoe (R), were also present.

Gracing the platform on this occasion—an innovation so far as Canadian Commissionings are concerned,—was a large and highly-interested company of prominent citizens, headed by the Hon. Sir. Henry Drayton, P.C.C., K.C., K.B., chairman of the Toronto Red Shield War and Home Service Campaign and a member of The Army's Advisory Board. Included in this group of notables were Miss Drayton, Lady Virginia Kemp, the Rev. W. Brewing, D.D., Mrs. Brewing, Mr. Gordon



A MOMENTOUS MEETING.—On Monday evening, June 24, the "Hold Fast" Session of Officers were handed their appointments by the Territorial Dominion, addressing the large and enti

Perry (Vice-President of the Advisory Board), Mr. C. Bogart, Mr. A. E. Dyment, Mr. and Mrs. Winchell, Colonel and Mrs. H. Pellatt, Mrs. Tedman, Mr. J. A. McLeod, and other leading citizens. Representing that ever-increasing body of Salvationists which give valued public service to the Dominion, also the parents throughout the Territory whose sons or daughters were about to be commissioned, was Sergeant-Major George Dinsdale, M.P.P., of Brandon, and Mrs. Dinsdale.

A SUDDEN crash of martial music, for which Dovercourt Citadel Band was responsible, heralded the entrance of the "Hold Fasts." Chins up and arms merrily a-swing the gallant columns of Cadets, led by standard-bearers and the Training College Officers, made their triumphal way to the platform to the accompaniment of resounding applause from the enthusiastic spectators. Canada's Officers-to-be were "on parade" and the cynosure of nearly three thousand pair of appraising eyes!

Following this necessary ordeal of mass inspection, happily modified by a generously-sympathetic crowd, the Chief Secretary announced the opening song, "Hark, hark, my soul." Led by the Band, the standing congregation made the pillars of the galleried auditorium tremble with

Commissione

The "Hold Fast" Session of Life's Most (

the stirring refrain, which later gave place to reverent hush as Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard petitioned for God's blessing upon the exercises of this event-filled evening.

Led by the Side Officer for Men, Major R. Morrison, the Scripture was read responsively by the congregation and Cadets, the portion selected concluding with Christ's cheering promise: "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." The Sessional Song, arranged and led by Bandsman P. Merritt, the Cadets' Singing Instructor, embodying the theme "Hold Fast," was a pleasing and inspiring item.

IN presenting two representative citizen - speakers, Commissioner Orames expressed regret at the unavoidable absence of the Right Honorable Senator Arthur Meighen, Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board, whose urgent duties at Ottawa precluded possibility of attendance. Sir Henry Drayton, another staunch friend of The Army, however, readily consented to address the audience; which he did with acceptance, congratulating the Cadets and also asking some pertinent questions.

"What are we, each and everyone of us doing for the most sacred of causes?" he enquired. "Some of us are doing the best we know, but the number is all too few. There is a call to-day from suffering humanity for the preservation of liberty, decency and the right to worship God according to the dictates of conscience. The Salvation Army is a crusade against the forces of evil and is worthy of the best support."

Commenting on the fact that the young men and women behind him had sacrificed worldly prospects to achieve their true purpose in life, Sir Henry said: "Nothing really worth while has ever been obtained or held without sacrifice. God himself achieved the Salvation of man-

kind only through the supreme sacrifice of His Son."

Rev. Dr. Williard Brewing, of St. George's United Church, was equally emphatic in his praise of the step about to be taken by the Cadets. In vigorous phrases he expressed his admiration of their enthusiasm. "It is a strange kind of a heart that would not be moved in the atmosphere of a gathering such as this," he asserted. "These young men and women are giving themselves gladly to the highest possible service a person can give himself, and I say this without a detrimental thought of any other service the world may offer."

"Governments are planning for victory; armies are fighting for it; men and women are praying for it . . . But the victories of this world are not those won by brute force and crushing hate. Real victory is gained when a broken life is remade—when an outcast child, man or woman is made into a self-respecting human being. This is the victory of faith that overcomes the world—the glorious victory that

EVERY HOUR AND POWER Dedicated to Christ and Humanity

SIXTY Cadets and their Sergeants, sixty minutes, sixty pledges! It is soon said, but in the solemn hour which was designated "The Dedication Service," vows of many years' standing were fulfilled, and pledges, the weight of which only eternity will reveal were registered. On sacred ground—the Toronto Temple—this deeply-significant service was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, on the afternoon of Commissioning Day.

In a hallowed atmosphere these young valiants sang of their devotion in the opening song, "All my heart I give Thee," and the words of the song of consecration sung by the Cadets themselves . . . "Ready for all Thy perfect will . . . the sacrifice complete," added a further expression of their preparedness.

There was no doubt, too, that these young people, resolved to be the messengers of good tidings as Mrs. Peacock read a beautiful passage from God's Word and, as an outward sign to the crowd who gathered to witness it, they answered "Amen" to their names as

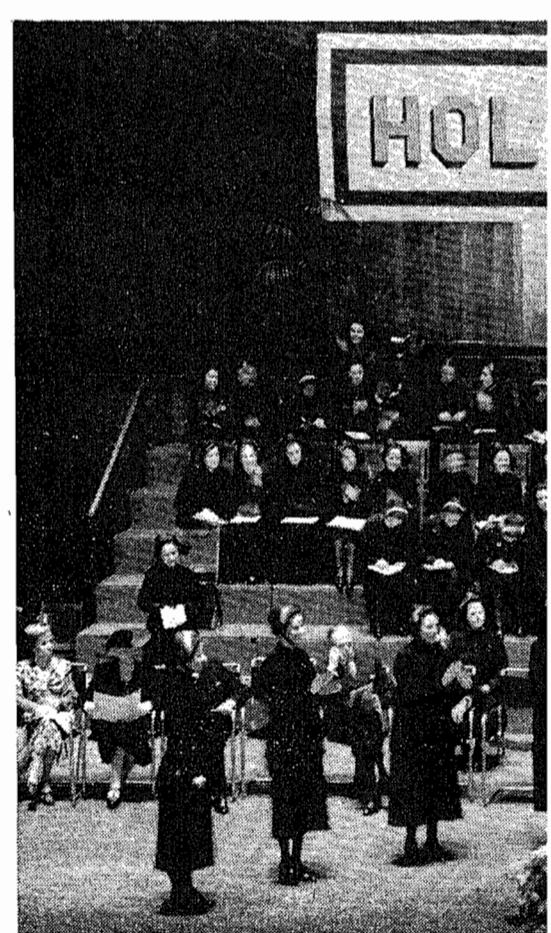
the roll was called by the Women's Side Officer, Major E. Haynes, and Major R. Morrison, Men's Side Officer.

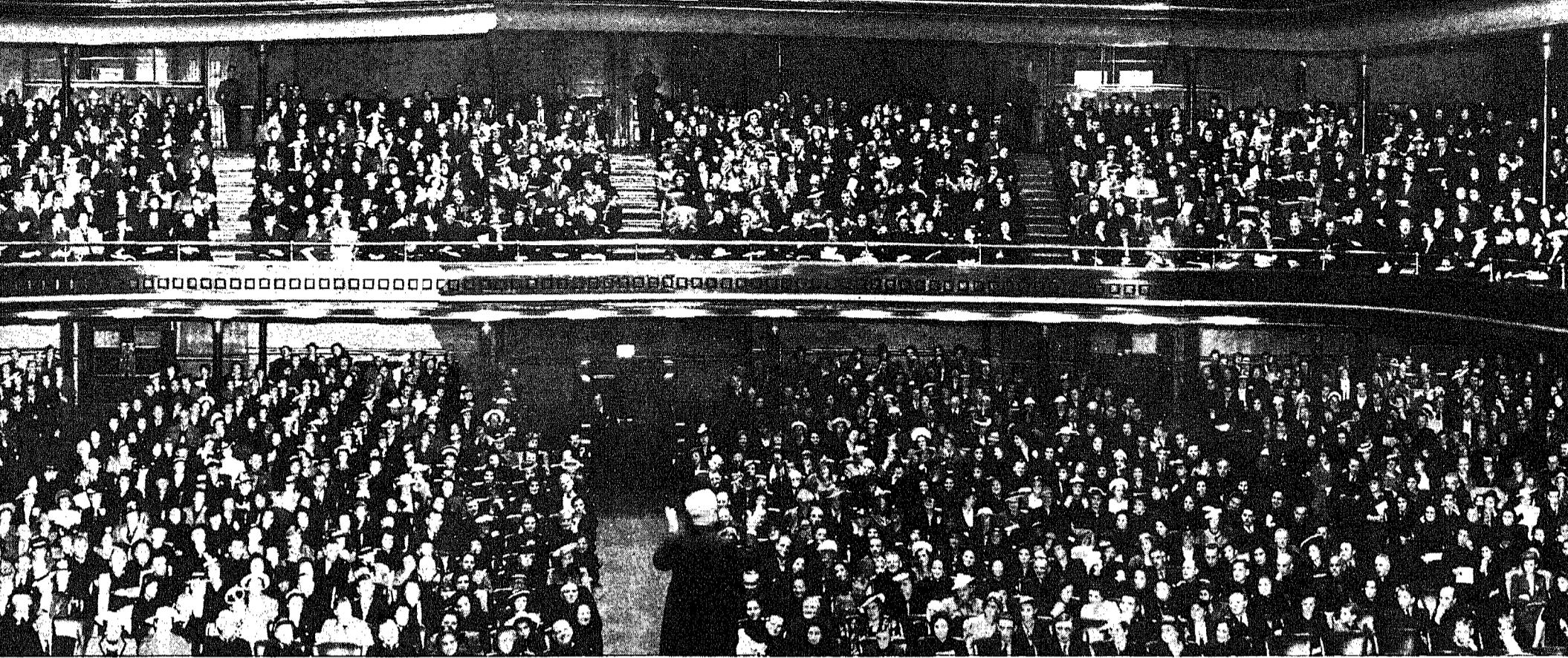
Again, when Colonel Peacock in his dedicatory address bade the group "live a life that would be useful to others before the 'great cloud of witnesses,'" they engraved the words on their memory to be recalled in days to come. Then openly and unafraid, without any reservations, they repeated their Declaration of Faith, "In the name of God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit . . . we declare . . ." In the same firm tones they answered in the affirmative the questions of the pledge put to them by the leader of the service.

Major F. MacGillivray had petitioned God to bless these young lives at the beginning of the meeting. Now the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, tenderly committed them to God.

"Thy will be done, Thy name adored," were the final words of the closing song, making a fitting climax to a solemnly-impressive service.

READY FOR ANYWHERE. Commissioner Orames is shown about to hand one of the newly-commissioned women-Officers her appointment amidst a volley of applause





ay evening, June 24, the "Hold Fast" Session of Officers were handed their appointments by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Benjamin Orames, in Massey Hall, Toronto. The photograph shows Sir Henry Drayton, addressing the large and enthusiastic audience in the galleried auditorium

Commissioned For Service

The "Hold Fast" Session of Officers are "Sent Forth" to Life's Most Glorious Task

the stirring refrain, which later gave place to reverent hush as Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard petitioned for God's blessing upon the exercises of this event-filled evening.

Led by the Side Officer for Men, Major R. Morrison, the Scripture was read responsively by the congregation and Cadets, the portion selected concluding with Christ's cheering promise: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." The Sessional Song, arranged and led by Bandsman P. Merritt, the Cadets' Singing Instructor, embodying the theme "Hold Fast," was a pleasing and inspiring item.

IN presenting two representative citizen - speakers, Commissioner Orames expressed regret at the unavoidable absence of the Right Honorable Senator Arthur Meighen, Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board, whose urgent duties at Ottawa precluded possibility of attendance. Sir Henry Drayton, another staunch friend of The Army, however, readily consented to address the audience; which he did with acceptance, congratulating the Cadets and also asking some pertinent questions.

"What are we, each and everyone of us doing for the most sacred of causes?" he enquired. "Some of us are doing the best we know, but the number is all too few. There is a call to-day from suffering humanity for the preservation of liberty, decency and the right to worship God according to the dictates of conscience. The Salvation Army is a crusade against the forces of evil and is worthy of the best support."

Commenting on the fact that the young men and women behind him had sacrificed worldly prospects to achieve their true purpose in life, Sir Henry said: "Nothing really worth while has ever been obtained or held without sacrifice. God himself achieved the Salvation of man-

kind only through the supreme sacrifice of His Son."

Rev. Dr. Williard Brewing, of St. George's United Church, was equally emphatic in his praise of the step about to be taken by the Cadets. In vigorous phrases he expressed his admiration of their enthusiasm. "It is a strange kind of a heart that would not be moved in the atmosphere of a gathering such as this," he asserted. "These young men and women are giving themselves gladly to the highest possible service a person can give himself, and I say this without a detrimental thought of any other service the world may offer.

"Governments are planning for victory; armies are fighting for it; men and women are praying for it . . . But the victories of this world are not those won by brute force and crushing hate. Real victory is gained when a broken life is remade—when an outcast child, man or woman is made into a self-respecting human being. This is the victory of faith that overcomes the world—the glorious victory that

The Salvation Army is ever marching to."

"I have noticed," continued the speaker, "that whenever a crisis comes The Army is in its element. Its drums are always beating; its trumpets are always calling to service." To the Cadets he said, "You are going out in difficult times; God will give you great grace in His business upon which you are sent."

Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, in reading the Sessional Report, presented a number of statistics (given elsewhere) relative to his large and vigorous family of Cadets. It was his first Session and naturally he was proud of the "finished products" of the nine-month term. Referring to the excellent services of Dr. Coleman, who had acted as Training College medical advisor, he said "The Cadets look well and they are as well as they look. They are ready to go forth to serve God and the Empire."

A pleasing interlude at this juncture was the presentation by Mrs. Commissioner Orames of the Order of the Silver Star to Young People's Sergeant - Major Mrs. Davis, of

Haileybury, and mother of one of the Cadets. This comrade represented the many splendid mothers in the Territory who had sons or daughters in the "Hold Fast" Session. Doubtless at that very moment these same sacrificing parents were striving to visualize the part their children were taking in the

event. The speaker then announced that the General had decided to name the next Session of Training throughout the world, "The Crusaders." He also referred to messages from General and Mrs. Carpenter to the "Hold Fast" Session. These read as follows:

Hold Fast, I salute you. You are entering your vast field of opportunity in a greatly distraught world. How distressingly have humanly conceived plans failed to assuage life's sorrows and to bring peace to the troubled heart. In Christ our Redeemer is the one sure remedy. Arrayed against you and all noble purposes are the relentless and almost omnipotent powers of darkness but, conscious of the presence of the Holy Spirit and with your hearts aflame with the compassion of Jesus, you can go forth confident and victorious.

General G. L. Carpenter.

It is to me a precious sign of God's continued presence in our dear Army that year by year throughout the nations He calls young men and women to leave all and follow Him in His quest for the lost. I counsel you to walk with Him through the days and years, then shall you triumph gloriously.

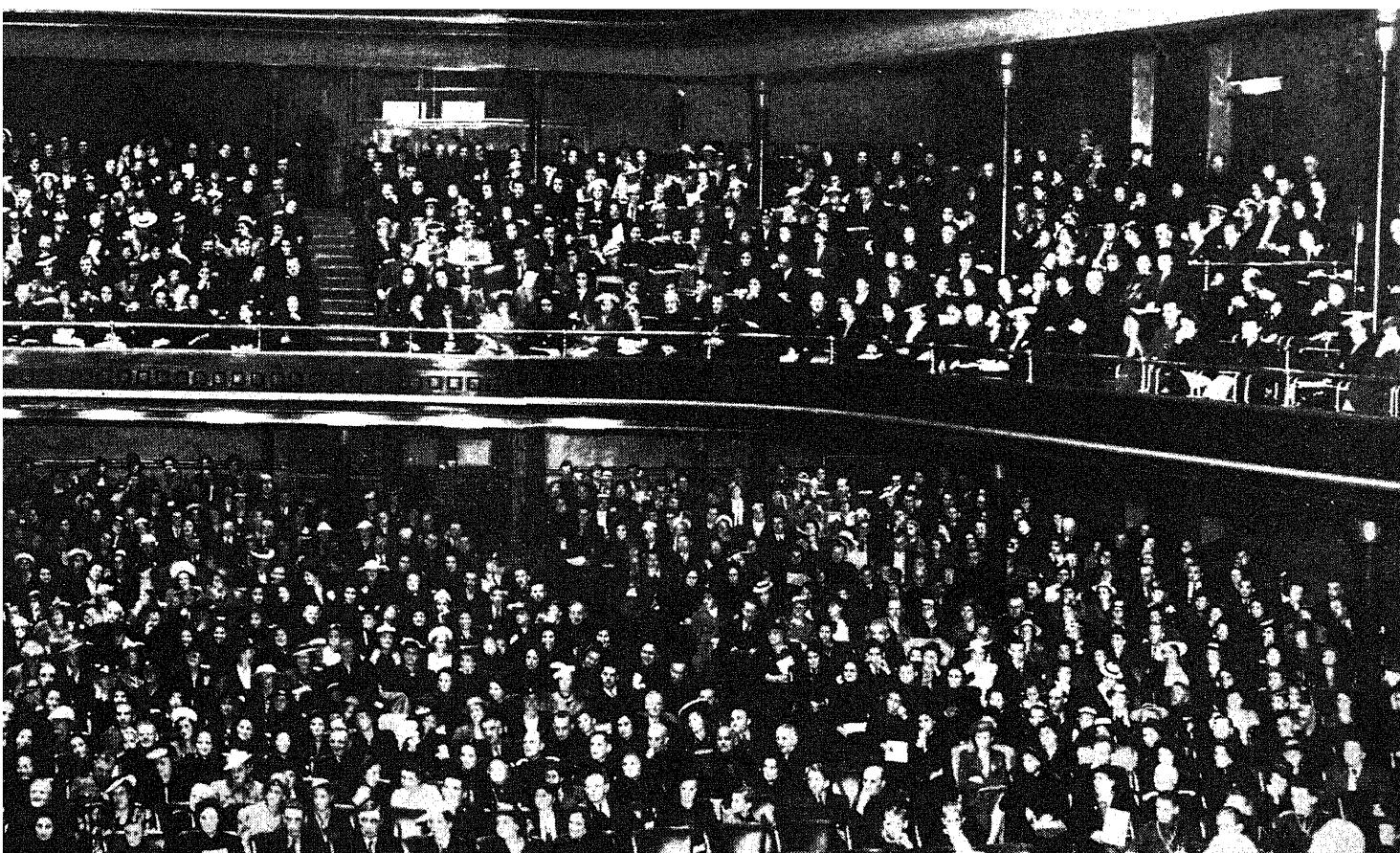
Minnie L. Carpenter.

A number of other messages of goodwill were also read.

As one well acquainted with the labors and hardships of The Army's splendid Missionary Officers, the Commissioner was pleased to call the attention of the audience to the presence of a group of overseas' Officers, including Major and Mrs.



READY FOR ANYWHERE. Commissioner Orames is shown about to hand one of the newly-commissioned women-Officers her appointment amidst a volley of applause



ll Commander, Commissioner Benjamin Orames, in Massey Hall, Toronto. The photograph shows Sir Henry Drayton, a representative citizen of the enthusiastic audience in the galleried auditorium

d For Service Officers are "Sent Forth" to Glorious Task

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Evenden (North China) and Major A. Ferguson and Adjutant I. McBride, of India. These worthy comrades, fitting so well into the Commissioning picture, were accorded a hearty reception.

The number of outside friends of The Army present at the Commissioning Service was, the Commissioner said, also a source of much gratification. These splendidly-representative citizens of the Dominion were typical of the larger group which had contributed magnificent practical service to The Army's War and Home Service efforts during recent months. "While The Salvation Army has reaped the goodwill and support of the wealthy, it has not lost its touch with the poor and lonely, outcast and lost," he said.

Then placing himself where he could be heard to full advantage by both Cadets and audience alike, and in clear, resonant tones, the Territorial Commander addressed the principals of the evening. The message was heard in tense silence—the fateful moment was nigh at hand!

They were going out on life's most glorious mission. All classes would need their help, and eager hands would be stretched out in supplication: the hands of the sick, the lost and wayward, the poor and

unfortunate, the hungry and unemployed, the prisoner and the sinful.

"Your hearts will be stirred by their appeal," said the Commissioner. "You must go after the lost as Jesus Christ went after them. You may pass through the porches of the rich, but you must certainly pass through the porches of the poor and ascend the rickety staircase to their crowded attics. You will go down into the basements of sin and suffering. To-night you will be sent forth on a great crusade. You will need the whole armor of God."

IN a flood-tide of interest and enthusiasm the actual appointing and commissioning began. By brigades, the Cadets stepped briskly down from their tiered seats to the accompaniment of martial interludes provided by the Band. Jubilance, undaunted by fear of the unknown future, shone on the faces of the young people as they stood forward, saluted, and heard to which part of the far-flung Territory, and to what kind of work, they were to go.

Aided in his task by the Training Officers, the Commissioner announced the destinations of the Officers, one to the Maritimes, another to far-off Alaska, still another for final preparation before journeying to India on missionary service; some to homes, to hospitals, to special work; others to towns and cities in Corps work, but all to new venues as the result of one mighty turn of "The Army wheel."

Training days ended with this monumental minute. The Cadets were now 1940 gladiators for God, off to the arena of life to challenge in the power of Jesus the animal evils of the world, the flesh and the devil.

As the audience, which had craned forward *en masse* to catch the Commissioner's words of appointment, relaxed in their seats, the full-fledged Officers, with outstretched arm and finger pointing to the Flag, pledged themselves for life service under its folds in a song of consecration.

The Commissioner concluded the service with an earnest petition that the "Hold Fast" Officers might have the moment-by-moment blessing and strengthening grace of God.

Prior to the service, Dovercourt Band, under the inspiring leadership of Bandmaster H. G. Merritt, of Winnipeg Citadel, delighted the waiting crowd with its music and later, during an interlude, played the "Battle Songs" selection. A charming item not on the program, but certainly a musical highlight of the evening, was the singing of "While the years are going by," by the Training College Male Voice Quartet.

CADETS' FINAL SUNDAY Stirring Meetings Led by the Commissioner at Three Toronto Corps

THE "Hold Fasts" last Sunday in Toronto as a Session left a lasting impression on the eager crowds which flocked to three of the city's Corps—Lisgar Street, Parliament Street and the Temple. Commissioner Orames was in command, well supported by Mrs. Orames, the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Colonel Peacock, the Training Principal, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, the Field Secretary, and the Training College and Divisional Officers.

Lisgar Street Citadel was filled long before the morning meeting began as with sprightly step, happy smiles and sparkling eyes the Cadets marched to their places on the platform. Many visitors were present and soldiers from Brandon fraternized with Bandsman from Montreal; Local Officers from Saint John and Peterboro exchanged greetings; Ottawa and London were represented, besides a dozen other centres.

The Chief Secretary led the opening song and called upon Major Mc-

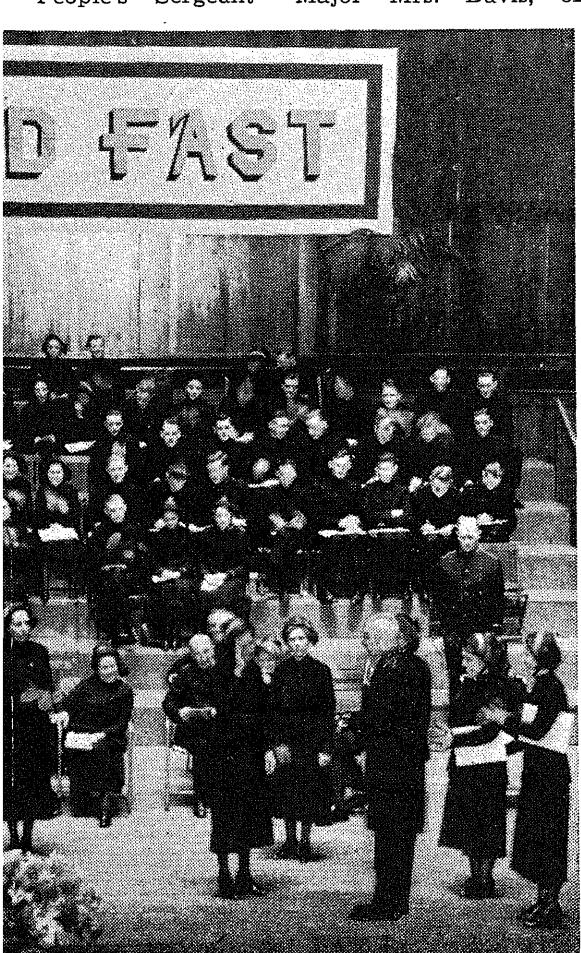
Gillivray to offer prayer, before the Commissioner arose to greet the Cadets. Led by Bandsman P. Merritt, and as clearly enunciated as if one voice, the Officers-to-be sang of soul-cleansing through the Blood of Jesus.

The brief, helpful talks given by Cadets Burton and MacCorquodale, both out of the local Corps, and by Cadets Routly and Tamagi, were enjoyed by the congregation. "What a marked improvement training has made!" was the general observation.

The Commissioner, with arresting sentences, spoke directly to the hearts of his listeners, and many were awakened to definite responsibility in a world greatly in need of courageous followers of Christ.

A warning was also sounded. "The men who left all to follow Jesus, also forsook Him and fled in the hour when apparently He had been overcome by His enemies. But, thank God, when He called again, they all returned. The voice of God

(Continued on page 13)



□ □ *Heart-warming Despatches from the Field* □ □

FORWARD WITH THE FLAG!

OUTDOOR MINISTRY

Fruitful Open-air Endeavor At Orillia

The Spirit of God is manifesting Himself at Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin). The Corps Cadets, under the guardianship of Adjutant Marshall, gave splendid service on their own Sunday.

On Decoration Day the Band, under Major Martin, gave excellent service. The Major brought a Spirit-inspired address to a vast throng in Orillia's lovely "God's Acre." To crown a very full, but God-honoring Sabbath, a sacred program was given in the far-famed Lakeside Park, when the Band and Songster Brigade delighted a goodly gathering which joined with enthusiasm in well-known, well-loved "Psalms and



CAPE BRETON HOME LEAGUERS UNITE.—This group of enthusiastic Leaguers gathered in the Sydney, N.S., Citadel for a helpful rally conducted by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham

hymns and spiritual songs," to the glory of God.

Mrs. Brigadier Acton was present for the special meetings and on a recent Sunday Brigadier and Mrs. Acton were in charge, when much blessing resulted.—A.L.B.

OCTOGENARIAN SOLDIER Enrolled Under the Flag

Victory has crowned the efforts of Major and Mrs. Marsland and their helpers at the Bonnie Doon Eventide Home, Edmonton, Alta. The aged men in the Home have responded to the call of Christ and recently Brother Wm. Candler, eighty-three years of age, was enrolled as a Soldier. A backslider for over thirty years, since his conversion, he has witnessed boldly for God and has even attended open-air meetings. He previously was a valiant early-day Salvationist and suffered much persecution for God. His testimony in the Home is a great help to the other men.

POWER OF PRAYER

Ingersoll, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper). On Thursday evening the monthly prayer meeting arranged by the Ingersoll Ministerial Association was held in the Citadel. The theme of the meeting was prayer for the British Empire. A large crowd attended. Adjutant Cooper was in charge, with all the ministers of the town taking part. The Rev. G. McLean, of the Baptist Church gave the address.

Youthful Musicians From Missouri

Springfield Young People's Band Visits West Toronto

Of abundant blessing was the highly successful week-end meetings conducted by the Springfield, Mo., Young People's Band (Leader, Candidate E. L. Osborne) at West Toronto Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Gennery).

On Saturday night an excellent program was presented in the West Toronto Citadel, when the varied items earned the hearty applause of the audience. Major Dallas Leader, the Springfield Corps Officer, was chairman.

On Sunday morning the united Bands made an impressive showing at the open-air meetings. A deeply spiritual meeting followed in which Major Leader brought the message. The testimony of Candidate Osborne made an impression for good.

from other Corps an opportunity to hear this Band. Brigadier Keith was chairman and the Dovercourt Band was present and played three items.

Climax to the full week-end was a program on Monday evening with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard, accompanied by the Riverdale, Toronto, Band (Bandmaster R. McLellan).

Adjutant and Mrs. Gennery and Local Officers of West Toronto were responsible for the excellent week-end arrangements.

HOME LEAGUERS UNITE

For Rally at Woodstock

Following the Woodstock, Ont., (Major and Mrs. Fred White), Home League's annual supper, a rally was enjoyed at which the Leagues from Norwich, Tillsonburg and Ingersoll joined. The members were delighted to have as their guests Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham and Mrs. Brigadier Bunton who both greeted the large number of members.

Mrs. Bunton spoke of the work of the Home League, and Mrs. Ham gave an outline of her visit to the Eastern Leagues. Sister Mrs. C. Johnson was then enrolled as a Soldier of Woodstock Corps.

Later Mrs. Ham gave a short talk, explaining the meaning of committing all to God. Mrs. Adjutant Flanagan closed the meeting in prayer.

THE VETERAN RETURNS

Major Colin Campbell (R) recently renewed his association with Winnipeg I, which he left forty-five years ago to become an Officer.

The Major's fiery appeal showed that he has lost none of the zeal with which he was filled when as a Cadet he completed his training at the border town of Emerson where he won many precious souls for God.

Brigadier Hector Habkirk, who had been closely associated with the Major in pioneering days of the Citadel Corps, assisted in the meetings. He also accompanied Major Hill earlier in the day to the jail services in the city and at Headingly.

CRADLE ROLL EVENT

During Cradle Roll week at Newmarket, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Boulton), the mothers and children met in the Hall. The Cradle Roll Sergeant, Mrs. Smith, read the report and spoke suitably. Mrs. Weston Brooks gave a very interesting and inspiring message. Dainty refreshments were served.

On a recent date a program was given in aid of the Red Shield, the members being responsible for the talent given. The Hall was filled to capacity. Reeve Lundy was an excellent chairman, and spoke of the work done by The Army.

MUSIC THAT INSPIRED

Orangeville Precincts Echo to Music of Riverdale Band

The citizens and comrades of Orangeville, Ont. (Pro-Lieutenant D. Hughes) were encouraged and blessed by the visit of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard, accompanied by the Riverdale, Toronto, Band (Bandmaster R. McLellan).

Open-air meetings on Saturday night in Alliston and Orangeville brought cheer to large crowds attracted by the music of the Band. The Band also played in the grounds of the Lord Dufferin Hospital.

The Holiness and Salvation meetings conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard were most helpful. Large crowds attended. All districts of the town were covered by open-air meetings during the day.

A large crowd gathered in the park for the final program of the day when Bandmaster McLellan and the Bandsmen offered well-rendered items to an appreciative audience.

HAPPY MOMENTS

A recent program at Sydney Mines, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Harrison) given by a number of Army friends was enjoyed by a large number of people. Brigadier T. Mundy, the Divisional Commander, was the able chairman for the inspiring event, and also gave an address on The Army's War Work.

On a platform especially arranged for the occasion, Major Harrison expressed words of welcome to those whose efforts were greatly appreciated. Brigadier Mundy's encouraging words were an inspiration.

R-E-A-S-O-N-S

for

OFFERING DAILY PRAYER

By BRIGADIER J. N. PARKER (R)
(Founder World Prayer League)

Because we need flaming, white-hot Officers and Soldiers to go out into the highways and hedges of the world to bring sinners to the Lamb of God.

Because a blind, sleeping, visionless world does not know the unspeakable dangers before those who are unsaved.

Because the devil and the wicked of earth are literally going about seeking whom they may devour.

Because the retired and pensioned Officers of The Army throughout the world may, through prayer, be one of the mightiest forces in the world for good and godliness.

Because secret prayer prepares mighty hearts for joyous communion with God.

Because all who are anti-Christ—whether they be individuals, organizations or nations—if they do not repent, will suffer endless defeat, shame and punishment.



CRADLE ROLL MOTHERS AND MEMBERS attached to the Brantford Corps (Major and Mrs. Geo. Mundy), enjoy a happy "get-together." All smile happily for the camera man

The Women's Page

HANDY SHOWER GIFT

Easy To Make—Pleasant To Receive

If it's a shower present or birthday gift you are wanting, why not make a bath mitt for the lucky one? The exclusive beauty shops have nothing nicer to offer than shower mitts lined with bath salts and soaps. And with a little planning you can make them yourself, at very little expense of time, money and effort.

The bath mitt is best when it's made with two materials, sewn together, bag-fashion, in front, and either one material or tape strapplings to hold it in place, in the back. Fit has not got anything to do with it, fortunately. But the bath mitt should be big enough to cover a generous surface at one sweep, yet not too unwieldy. For obvious reasons, Turkish towelling makes the best material. You should make it into a rounded piece about six by four inches, and finish it with one or two simple tape straps across the back for convenience in handling in the tub or shower.

A Matter of Taste

For the filling, take half a cake of castile soap and cut it into fine shavings. Add to this—for scent while soaping,—an equal amount of lavender flowers, dried rose petals

and powdered orris root, and mix well. Then fill the bag with the mixture and sew it shut. When you take a bath, you just moisten the bag with water, slip your hand under the tapes, and scrub away to your heart's content. If you prefer, you might use oil of geranium, almond meal or oatmeal for the mixture—instead of so much lavender. It is entirely a matter of taste in perfumes, and the main thing is to get a soap-scent that is fresh and fluffy and that suits your own notion of what is nice. Your drugstore will have the necessary ingredients if your own supply is not adequate.

Include a Re-fill

Should you be making a bath mitt it might be useful to include with it a little jar of the mixture you have used,—so the recipient can have a re-fill when she needs it. The same covering can, of course, be used indefinitely. And if you want to be very swish you can use ribbons instead of tapes, or cover the back of the mitt with washable silk or satin.

And finally,—cast your eye around the house and see for yourself the hundred and one uses for household mittens. Provide yourself with the family rag bag, a good pair of scissors, the necessary thread and needle,—and the thing is as good as done!



HIGH FINANCE

HOW thoughtlessly we speak of things we have possessed as being "given" to God! For every ounce so given do we not always receive in return innumerable tons of mercies and added blessings from His hand? If that which we give is worthy, we lose it not in the giving, but receive multi-fold interest thereon; if unworthy, though destroyed by the Master such gains are still ours in no less measure. Such is the "share-the-wealth" policy of the Almighty Financier, which dared beggar Heaven of the Son of God that even one soul might be saved . . . "For ye know that the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich" (2 Cor. 8:9). . . . a lesson in Spiritual Economics which would make this old world perfectly solvent in a thrice, would men but read, mark and inwardly digest it!

Summer Dishes

California Rice (Serves 6-8)

2 cups fluffy, hot, cooked rice
3 oranges, peeled and segmented
Place rice in serving dish, cover with orange segments and lemon sauce.
Lemon sauce: Mix and bring to a boil:
1 level tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
Boil 5 minutes. Remove from fire. Add:

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons butter

Keep hot until ready to serve, or serve cold if preferred.

Lima Salad Manhattan

1 cup cooked, dried Limas
1 cup sliced cabbage
1/2 cup grated American cheese
Boiled or mayonnaise dressing
1 cup pickles, chopped
Mix limas, cabbage, and pickle with dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and sprinkle with cheese.



Page

HOW TO FIGHT FATIGUE

Study Gives Aid to Enduring Heat

SUMMER and the advent of hot weather always bring "heat fatigue," an ailment known to most people, and one which causes particular anxiety when maximum industrial production is needed. As usual, the scientist has been able to throw light on the problem. Notable improvements have been achieved by the evidence forthcoming from experts' experiments.

Girls folding handkerchiefs proved least tired when they folded for five minutes and rested one minute; men shifting 92 lb. weights were least tired when they rested for three minutes after each twelve minutes' work.

Temperature Counts

Output is usually higher in winter than summer. In places where there is good artificial ventilation the drop is 3 per cent.; in places with poor artificial ventilation the drop is as much as 13 per cent.

The best temperature to work in has been proved to be 68 degrees F. Mild months have been found most conducive to efficiency both in mental and physical effort. Above 68 degrees F. brain and muscles suffer fatigue, as the blood supply is utilized in cooling the skin. In a city bank the clerks made 50 per cent. more errors when the day's temperature was 90 degrees F. than when it was 68 degrees F.

Good Lighting Helps

On an average good lighting increases output by 15 per cent. Fatigue is reduced, for the simple reason that one-fifth of one's energy

is used up merely in trying to see. Noise affects the nerves and uses up energy. Typists were tested in a sound-proofed room, then tested in an ordinary office. Under the noisier conditions they used 19 per cent. more energy and the speed of typists went down 4.3 per cent.

Attitude a Factor

Attitude toward work is one of the main factors in deciding whether one feels tired at the end of a day. If one is interested in one's task fatigue does not attack so easily, the physical stress on muscles being among the lesser evils.

Mental fatigue, resulting from continual brain-work is a more harmful thing. Brain-workers should be particularly interested in exercise and suitable recreation in their leisure time, and it goes without saying that every one positively needs leisure-time.

Poor supervision adds to fatigue. The chief who does nothing but reprimand when mistakes occur can arouse bitter resentment or depression. Such temperamental disturbance inevitably leads to fatigue.

Supervision Matters

Foremen, supervisors, managers—all who are in the position of organizing and controlling, should be sound judges of human nature. Classes are being run in many places where tactful, persuasive, non-fatigue-producing supervision can be learned.

A combination of arrangements taking in all these considerations aids a great deal.

THE WELL-BALANCED SACKS

An Old Story With a Modern Meaning

THERE is a legend which tells of an old man who was in the habit of travelling from place to place with a sack hanging behind his back and another in front of him.

In the one behind him he tossed all the kind deeds of his friends, where they were quite hidden from view, and he soon forgot all about them. In the one hanging round his neck under his chin he put all the sins which the people he knew committed, and these he was in the habit of turning over and looking at as he walked along.

One day to his surprise he met a man wearing, just like himself, a sack in front and behind. He went up to him and began feeling his sack. "What have you got here, my friend?" he asked, giving the sack in front a good poke.

"Why, my good deeds," answered the second one. "I keep what I call mistakes in the other."

"It seems to me that your sack of mistakes is fuller than the other," said the first one.

The other man frowned. An angry reply as on his lips when,

happily, a third traveller—also carrying two sacks, as they were—overtook them.

The first two men at once pounced on the stranger. "What do you carry in your sack?" cried one.

"Let's see your goods," said the other inquisitive man.

"This sack," said he, pointing to the one in front of him, "is full of the good deeds of others."

"Your sack looks nearly touching the ground. It must be a pretty heavy weight to carry," observed the first man.

"There you are mistaken," replied the stranger. "The weight is only such as sails are to a ship, or as wings are to a bird. It helps me onwards."

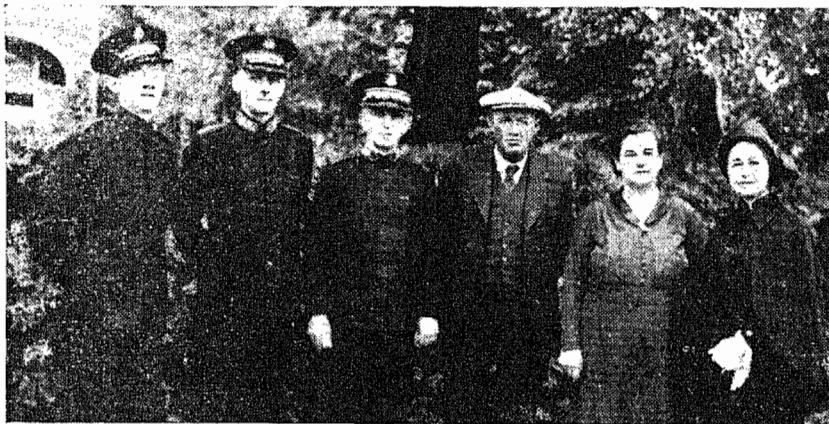
"Well, your sack behind can be of little good to you," said the second, "for it appears to be empty, and I see it has a great hole in the bottom of it."

"I did that on purpose," said the stranger, "for all the evil I hear of people I put in there, and it falls through and is lost. So you see I have no weight to drag me back."

Coming Events

Commissioner B. Orames

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.: Sat-Sun July 6-7
AMHERST, N.S.: Mon July 8
TRURO, N.S.: Tues July 9
GLACE BAY, N.S.: Wed July 10
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.: Sat-Thurs July 13-18 (Congress)
BISHOP'S FALLS: Fri July 10
GRAND FALLS: Sat-Wed July 20-24 (Congress)
WESTVILLE, N.S.: Sat July 27
NEW GLASGOW, N.S.: Sun July 28
HALIFAX, N.S.: Mon July 29



MEMORIES RECALLED.—Participating in New Liskeard's 35th Anniversary meetings were (left to right) the Corps Officer, Captain S. Mundy, Brigadier Acton, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, Mr. Richards (first Corps Treasurer), Mrs. Pringle (one of the two first Corps Officers), and Mrs. Peacock, who was the Corps Officer at this centre thirty-four years ago

SAINT JOHN, N.B.: Tues July 30
(The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, will accompany)

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

(The Chief Secretary)

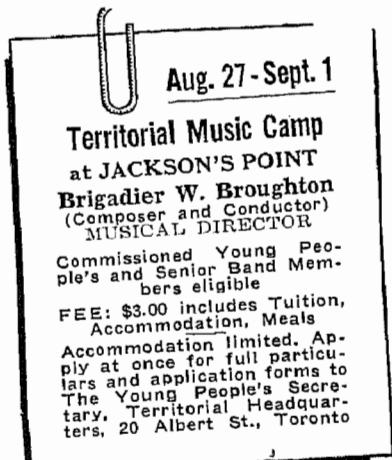
Wasaga Beach: Sun July 14

Major Harris: St. Thomas, Sun July 7

Montreal Musicians

Greet the North Toronto Band On Its Eastern Tour

SEVERAL hundred Salvationists and friends crowded the Montreal Citadel to welcome and hear the North Toronto Band (Major R. Watt) whose visit to the metropolis marked completion of the first leg



of the Band's ten-day eastern tour.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, presided over the excellent program, the musical bill of fare highly delighting the Salvationist-musicians present. Full Band and individual items were capably presented and warmly applauded.

The Band left Montreal the following day, scheduled to arrive in Saint John, N.B., for the week-end.

NATION-WIDE BROADCAST

The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, is announced to conduct the broadcast devotional period known as "The Church of the Air," on Sunday afternoon, July 21, from 2.30 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.). This nation-wide broadcast will originate in the Canadian Broadcasting Company's Toronto Studio C.B.L.

IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

(Continued from page 5)

brought a choice and encouraging message. The Colonel's words were a challenge to personal endeavor for Christ.

On the following Tuesday the Colonel returned to Kirkland Lake to speak to the Kiwanis Club. A vote of thanks proposed by Mr. C. S. Blinkenship, treasurer of the National War and Home Service Campaign, expressed the pleasure of the club at hearing the Colonel's address.

A large number of women from

Mrs. Peacock then gave an inspiring address. She spoke of the great response on the part of women all over the country, and warmly thanked her audience for the contribution they had made. A vocal solo by Iris Sims was well received.

* * *

THE thriving Northern Ontario Centre of Timmins, within whose environs is located the largest gold camp in Canada, was recently visited by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock. They were given enthusiastic public welcome at the Citadel on Monday night, Brigadier Joseph Acton, Divisional Commander, Adjutant Batten, of Kirkland Lake, and Lieutenant See, of Cochrane, also being greeted.

Mrs. Major Cornthwaite, who with her husband is in charge of the Corps at this centre, conducted the opening part of the meeting, the Band adding to the interest by the stirring music provided. Major Cornthwaite called on Mr. G. A. Macdonald, editor of The Advance, who introduced Colonel and Mrs. Peacock. In a brief but effective address the Colonel gave a concise review of the work of The Army on behalf of servicemen. Mrs. Peacock referred to her acquaintance with the North in earlier days when she had been stationed at New Liskeard. Mrs. Peacock told of the work of the R.S.W.A. Brigadier Acton guided the proceedings, and a timely Bible message was given by the Colonel. One person volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Cornthwaite four groups of R.S.W.A. workers are working enthusiastically.

During his visit to Timmins the Chief Secretary was cordially greeted at the Kiwanis Club where he gave the address.

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

WE again wish to draw the attention of all comrades who are giving clothing for the evacuees and refugees to the following: Please do not send worn-out clothing or that which has been washed thin. We cannot use material of this kind; it must be in good condition before it can be used. This applies also to blankets. But remember that we can use all we can get, if in good condition, and will appreciate fully all such gifts.

Ridgetown, Ont., has a very fine R.S.W.A. The members are assisted in their efforts by the Ladies' Aid of Pardonville. Among the group is an elderly woman of eighty years, who worked and gave two patchwork quilts for the evacuees; they were beautifully done and are a credit to this dear sister.

It is encouraging to learn that many of the women who are going out of town for the months of July and August are stocking up with material with which to work while on vacation.

Belleville, Ont. Mrs. Major Alderman has been very poorly of late and has not been able to do as much active work in the R.S.W.A. as formerly, but Sister Mrs. Denton and Sister Mrs. Hart with the group of workers are doing excellently and have made some wonderful contributions for the soldiers and evauees.

There are also several church groups who are doing a magnificent work for which we are most grateful. In addition to socks, sweaters and other articles, they have given a large number of hospital requirements.

Tweed, Ont., is not the largest centre in the Territory, but has played a big part in supplying comforts for soldiers and clothing for

evacuees. We are indebted to the friends in Tweed for donating some warm blankets.

* * *

We have shipments of comforts, clothing and blankets from the undermentioned Corps, and take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation:—Gravenhurst, Stratford, Dunnville, Thorold, Ottawa II, Ottawa Hospital and Rescue Home, Renfrew, Cobourg, Welland, Little Current, Belleville, London, St. Mary's, Ridgetown, Norwich, Ingersoll.

* * *

The motor city of Oshawa, Ont., has an energetic group. In addition to sending contributions to be included in our shipments for overseas, these comrades have also made knitted garments for the men in training in the vicinity. At the close of each "sing-song" the women have supplied a cup of coffee and something substantial for the boys to eat.

* * *

TO AID EVACUEES

Dovercourt R.S.W.A. Members' Practical Enterprise

A MEMBER of the R.S.W.A. at Dovercourt, Toronto, writes to say that when the Territorial President addressed them recently they had a time of spiritual uplift and were very conscious of God's blessing and presence. Mrs. Peacock gave a most inspiring spiritual talk and the women felt their meeting together was well worth while.

The past work of the Auxiliary was reviewed. The comrades under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Percy Merritt are united in their efforts to continue during the summer months. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Peacock was presented with \$20.00 to be used in the purchase of blankets for the evacuees.

WITH THE C.A.S.F.

Auxiliary Officers Arrive Safely in England

R EINFORCEMENTS to the ranks of Canadian Auxiliary Officers now serving overseas with the C.A.S.F. in the persons of Majors Warander and Knaap, have arrived safely in Great Britain, according to word received at Territorial Headquarters.

These Officers will assist their fore-runner-comrades in carrying the heavy burdens associated with this effective branch of service.

WEDDING EVENT

An event of much interest took place at the Pope Avenue Children's Home, Toronto, on Tuesday, June 11, when the former Major Elizabeth McLaren was united in marriage to Brother Ernest Healey.

The bride has been Matron at this home for the past ten years, so it was fitting that the service should take place there.

The ceremony was performed by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. Ham, and Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge read the Scripture portion. During the signing of the register four little girls sang sweetly.

Following the ceremony a reception was held when Lieut.-Colonel Ham paid tribute to the bride's faithful service as an Officer, and also referred to his association with Brother Healey. Messages from



While visiting New Liskeard, Ont., the Chief Secretary addressed a large assembly of citizens gathered for the annual Magna Charta service

Commissioner Orames and Colonel Peacock were read, and Adjutant Sharpe, who attended the bride, and Brother Whitehouse, who supported the groom, also spoke.

HOME CALL ANSWERED

The Funeral service of the late Brother W. B. Burrows, who gave many years' service as an Officer, was conducted on Tuesday, June 25, in the Lisgar Street Citadel, by Colonel and Mrs. D. McAmmond (R), Colonels Adby and Miller (R), Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, and the Corps Officer, Adjutant W. Lorimer, participated.

Two Officer children, Mrs. Captain Wagner and Mrs. Adjutant Nesbitt, were among the large crowd present. Another Officer daughter is Adjutant Edna Burrows, of Bermuda.

FOR A WORTHY CAUSE

The Garden Party and Sale of Work recently held at the Women's Industrial Home, Bellevue Avenue, Toronto, served two purposes: visitors and friends were able to look over the building, and were also able to see the kind of commendable work being done at this Institution.

Tea was served in the prettily-decorated sunroom, and during the evening the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) gave a musical program in the garden.

THE FIELD CHANGE

Officers Proceed to New Corps Appointments

KEEN interest is occasioned by the annual Field change which usually occurs at this season of the year. Some of the appointments are given herewith:

Major and Mrs. Alfred Crowe to Hamilton (Argyle Street); Major George Davis to Fairbank, Toronto; Major and Mrs. George Fugelsang to Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg; Major Olive Hiscott to New Aberdeen; Major and Mrs. Sidney Joyce to Brandon; Major and Mrs. Bruce Jennings to Moncton; Major and Mrs. Charles Kimmings to Guelph; Major and Mrs. John Morrison to Regina Citadel; Major and Mrs. Hector Nyrerod to Edmonton Citadel; Major and Mrs. Henry Rix to Windsor II; Major and Mrs. Arthur Whitfield to London II; Major and Mrs. John Wood to Danforth, Toronto; Major and Mrs. Robert Wright to Outremont, Montreal.

Adjutant and Mrs. Gilbert Dockray to Ottawa II; Adjutant Pearl Fader to North Sydney; Adjutant and Mrs. William Gibson to Saskatoon Citadel; Adjutant and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkes to Charlottetown; Adjutant and Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson to Saint John Citadel; Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Lynch to Fredericton; Adjutant and Mrs. Frank Moulton to Calgary Citadel; Adjutant and Mrs. William Stanley to New Waterford; Adjutant and Mrs. Frank Tilley to Windsor, N.S.

FAREWELL BREAKFAST

"Hold Fasts" Say "Au Revoir"

THE final leave-taking of the Officers of the "Hold Fast" Session took place at the Training College the morning after the Commissioning Service, when Commissioner Orames presided at the farewell breakfast and gathering.

Following the breakfast a number of the new Officers took advantage of the opportunity afforded them of saying a word of farewell. The Chief Secretary, Training Principal, Side Officers and former Cadet Sergeants also spoke, and the Commissioner closed the gathering with a benedictory prayer.

Present also at this happy func-

DRUMHEAD SEEKER

Several people standing around an open-air ring at Barrie, Ont. (Adjutants Charlton and Morgan) raised their hands requesting prayer, and one person, under deep conviction, stepped into the ring, knelt at the drumhead, and was gloriously converted.

tion were Mrs. Commissioner Orames, Mrs. Colonel Peacock, and heads of departments at Territorial Headquarters with their wives.



READY FOR SERVICE.—An interior view of Camp Borden's newly-opened Red Shield Canteen. Seated with Commissioner Orames are Rev. G. O. Fallis, O.B.E. (Senior Chaplain), and Brigadier J. Acton, Brigadier W. Dray, War-Service Secretary, and Major N. Boyle, in charge of the Hut, are also in the group

Cadets' Final Sunday

(Continued from page 9)

is calling again; who will follow?" The Commissioner's challenge was answered, without doubt, by silent covenants made in many hearts.

The Training Principal led a brief prayer meeting, thus terminating the last Holiness meeting in the history of the "Hold Fast" Session.

PARLIAMENT STREET Citadel in the east downtown section of the city proved quite inadequate to accommodate the throng that desired to attend the afternoon meeting. In fact, to meet the desire of the waiting audience the proceedings opened ten minutes ahead of scheduled starting time.

Under the Commissioner's leadership the gathering was more than a Praise meeting in name. The congregational singing made one tremble for the safety of the roof; an abundance of spice was ensured by the excellent variety of the items, and the spiritual atmosphere left nothing to be desired.

It was little short of an inspiration that prompted the Commissioner to give an opportunity for those fortunate Cadets whose parents or other relatives were present in the meeting to speak. More than a dozen responded to the call of the Training Principal, with bright, cheery messages or testimonies.

Well-appreciated selections of music were provided by the Cadets' Band, Male Quartet and Women's Singing Brigade, and the Commissioner closed this truly uplifting meeting with a timely and virile Bible message, bringing to his crowded but attentive audience pungent truths illuminated by apt illustrations.

The meeting was opened with prayer offered by Captain R. Orames and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Riches, pronounced the Benediction.

THE final Salvation meeting of the "Hold Fast" Cadets' training term, held in the Toronto Temple—in which same building they were publicly welcomed nine months ago—bristled with interest and surged with spirit.

To the Cadets, on the eve of "life's grandest ordination" to succor, save, and serve in "an age of blood and tears," the meeting will long be a cherished recollection. Among the crowd of faces in the

audience the Cadets were happy to see familiar ones, belonging to parents, relatives and friends, many of whom had journeyed long distances so as to be present.

To the audience, the meeting was a quickening inspiration as the Commissioner, with whom was Mrs. Orames, the Training College Principal, Staff and Cadets, used musical and speaking talents to consider advantage, and piloted the pulsing meeting through its blessing-dispensing phases. The Temple Band

MAGNIFICENT MOTHERS



"God bless the Silver Star mothers, every one of them!" said Commissioner Orames during the Commissioning service in Massey Hall. Mrs. Orames is shown pinning the Star on a representative parent

and Songster Brigade, the Cadets' Quartet, the Sessional and Women's Singing groups collaborated musically, each to the profit of the listeners.

Four Cadet speakers represented the Session, and they were introduced by their Chief Side Officers, Major Elsie Haynes for the women, and Major R. Morrison for the men. Cadet Gray spoke warningly against a protracted deafness to the call of God, while "The Christ who can aid in the darkest hour," was the gist of Cadet Bowering's message. Cadet Cox recalled the fulfilled covenant of God in providing the world with a Saviour, and Cadet Earle exalted Jesus as the Star of Truth.

Commissioner Orames' message was direct and dynamic. It was an

arousing reminder to the Cadets that theirs would be the solemn responsibility for taking Jesus to a Christ-needy world. "What man, created in the image and likeness of God, needs most, is God," declared the speaker.

To the several who knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the prayer period guided by Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard and Major Morrison, the meeting was a time of lifted burdens and soul transformation. The sight of half a hundred Cadets clustered about the Penitent-Form, engaged in earnest prayer, was a moving scene.

Happy minutes, in which parents

of Cadets gave glowing testimonies, concluded the momentous day.

VETERAN EVANGELISTS

Tribute to The Army Founder

IN the course of a recent radio address, the veteran evangelist, "Gypsy" Smith, who has recently concluded a fruitful revival campaign in Toronto, paid a vigorous tribute to The Army Founder, who gave great encouragement to the converted gypsy lad in the early Christian Mission Days. "William Booth was one of the greatest men to walk on God's earth," he said.

Incidentally, the evangelist appears in the early-day group on page three of last week's issue.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(Continued from page 4)

tenant Thomas Pollock, Cochrane; Pro-Lieutenant Stanley Spooner (waiting appointment); Pro-Lieutenant Albert Thomas, Port Hope; Pro-Lieutenant Leonard Whalley, Wiarton; Pro-Lieutenant Lloyd Ellsworth, Swansea; Pro-Lieutenant George Fitch, Colemain; Pro-Lieutenant Sigvard Haggland, Olds; Pro-Lieutenant Arthur Hopkinson, Port Arthur; Pro-Lieutenant Chesney Morgan, Kirk; Pro-Lieutenant Fredrick Thompson, Cobalt; Pro-Lieutenant Alex Turnbull, Fairbank; Pro-Lieutenant Frank Wren, Cobourg; Pro-Lieutenant George Cox, Dunnville; Pro-Lieutenant Ernest Cunningham, Bridgewater; Pro-Lieutenant Frazer Earle, Kingsville; Pro-Lieutenant Russell Flaxman, Renfrew; Pro-Lieutenant Charles Hustler, Port Alberni; Pro-Lieutenant William Tamag, Shaunavon; Pro-Lieutenant Walter Tomlinson, Maple Creek; Pro-Lieutenant Elsie Askew, Tisdale; Pro-Lieutenant Viola Davis, Westville; Pro-Lieutenant Lillian Goldsmith, Prescott; Pro-Lieutenant Edith Murrell, Digby; Pro-Lieutenant Hazel Sharpe, Pape Ave., Children's Home; Pro-Lieutenant Effie Rodgers, Riverside, Calgary; Pro-Lieutenant Gladys Wood, Byng Ave., Toronto; Pro-Lieutenant Jessie Weir, Orangeville; Pro-Lieutenant Dorothy Bowering, Penticton; Pro-Lieutenant Gwendolyn Carruthers, Sitka, Alaska; Pro-Lieutenant Dorothy Davin, Flin Flon; Pro-Lieutenant Alice Fawcett, Parrsboro; Pro-Lieutenant Gwendolyn Nell, Winnipeg Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, IX; Pro-Lieutenant Grace Tutte, Whitby; Pro-Lieutenant Olive Phippen, Stratford; Pro-Lieutenant Alfreda Baker, Dundas; Pro-Lieutenant Phoebe Burton, Shelburne; Pro-Lieutenant Lily Cansdale, Hanover; Pro-Lieutenant Veronica Gallant, Bridgetown; Pro-Lieutenant Lena Highmore, Kemptville; Pro-Lieutenant Mary Hutchings, Rossland; Pro-Lieutenant Jeanette Murray, North Sydney; Pro-Lieutenant Mary Murkin, South Edmonton; Pro-Lieutenant Doris Routly, Mount Hamilton.

BENJAMIN OREMES, Commissioner.

FORMER CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICER

Major D. Johnstone Promoted to Glory from California

A FORMER Canadian Officer, of the 1912-13 "Dauntless" Session, Major Donald Johnstone, has been promoted to Glory from Stockton, California. The Funeral service was conducted by Commissioner W. J. B. Turner (R), assisted by a number of Officers.

The promoted warrior served for several years as a Missionary Officer in India.

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THE TRADE SECRETARY

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MALAMAS, Evangelos—Greek nationality. Age approximately 45 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weight 160 lbs.; black curly hair; brown eyes. Last seen or heard of in Smyrna, Turkey, in 1922. (Taken captive by Turks at Vrlioula near Smyrna). Occupation, shoemaker. Son anxious for news. M4208

KUUSINEN, Herman—Born in Finland. Age 45 years. Left Finland some time ago; last heard from in 1933 from Kupus-kasine. M3869

NOVACK, Jack—Born in Poland. Age 27 years; single; height 5 ft. 6 1/2 ins.; light brown hair; blue-grey eyes; dark complexion. Left Poland in 1927; last heard from about five years ago from Montreal. M3868

AHONEN, Matti—Born in Finland. Age 35 years; blond hair; blue eyes; impediment in speech. Left Finland in 1930; last heard from in 1937. M3765

GAUTHIER, Joseph (Jo)—Born near Ottawa. Age 41 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; dark brown hair; blue-grey eyes; medium complexion; scar on right cheek. Missing since September, 1938. M4044

MELLISH, Arthur—Age 72 years. Mining engineer. Last heard from Alaska; might be in the Glanworth, Ontario, district. M3781

TENHUNEN, Eino Ellas—Born in Finland. Age 38 years; dark hair; green eyes; suffered break in one hand. Left Finland in 1927; last heard from in 1935. M3886

TELFER (or SCOTT), Ellen Elizabeth—Born December 12, 1897. Native of Dumfries-Shire. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; amber hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion; little finger missing on right hand. May be married. Relative anxious. M2127

COOK, Arthur—Born in Doncaster, Yorkshire, Eng. Age 65 years; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; chaf-

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

fear by occupation. Last heard of in Montreal in 1914. M4185

LONEY, John—Born in France. Age 62 years; fresh complexion. Missing since 1931; last heard from Calgary. Occupation, music teacher. Friend anxious. M4186

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur—Last heard of at Westhenden, near Wantage, Berkshire, Eng. Resided in Redding about thirty years ago; may be living now in Canada. Maiden name Elsie Roberts. M4178

FULMORE, Millard S. (known as Michael)—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; light blue eyes; sandy hair; fair complexion; heavy eyebrows. Thought to have been in B.C. Father in Nova Scotia anxious. M4178

CLEMONS, Verner Elvin—Age 60 years; height 6 ft.; weight 150 lbs.; brown hair; brown eyes. Served during World War. Last known address Port Arthur. Daughter in Nebraska enquiring. M4185

CASSELL, Charles—Brown hair; blue eyes; soft voice; anchor tattoo on back of hand. Last heard of in Gaspe district. Believed to be farming. M4182

WHEELER, George Stanley—Age 34; dark hair; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; wears dark horn-rimmed glasses; plays musical instrument. Lived in Peterboro and Toronto. M4182

COMYN, William or FitzWilliam—Born in England. Age approximately 60 years. Married. Occupation, farmer. Last heard from about eight years ago from Toronto. To his advantage to communicate. M4033

URQUHART, James—Born in Chatham, N.B. Age approximately 58 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard of previous to 1910 on tug boat out of Toronto. To his advantage to communicate. M4030

HOLSETHER, Peder (also known as Ray Anderson)—Born in Aardal, Norway, in 1886. Tall; dark hair; blue eyes; stout build. Last heard of in March, 1937, from Fairbanks, Alaska. M4030

CHAPMAN, Martha and John Thomas (brother and sister)—Brother described as being 33 years of age; medium height. Native of Manchester; resided in Nova Scotia about 50 years. Sister 80 years of age was cotton spinner. Sister anxious for news. M4067

SLETTON, Andrew—Born in Rodnes, Ostfold, Norway, in 1887. Single. Last heard from in 1924 from Gull Lake, Sask. Worked as telephone linesman. Sister in Norway anxious for news. M4049

ELLWELL, Horace—Married. Age approximately 32 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; fair complexion. Born in Toronto. Kindly communicate. M4048

"INSTANT AND CONSTANT FOR THEE"

(Continued from page 6)

Forty-Five Cadets were Juniors and seven were attracted to The Army through Life-Saving Units. To Young People's Workers the fact that forty-three were converted in The Army before they were sixteen years of age, should be a great encouragement.

Corps Cadet training has been helpful to forty-five embryo Officers; thirty-five were Young People's Workers; a few held senior commissions, and twenty-seven were erstwhile Bandsmen.

While The Army does not hold advanced education essential for soul-saving, those who have had such advantages are welcomed as potential leaders. Eighteen Cadets graduated from High School; one from Normal School and two from University. One holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts and two women Cadets are trained nurses.

Together they form a Session of which to be proud and thankful; separately, each is a well-trained ambassador for God and His cause. May He bless them as they go forth to save the lost.

The Army circles as "La Marechale," could ill be spared from England, where, as a public speaker and Revivalist, she was meeting with remarkable success. The sacrifice was made, however, and Miss Booth departed for Paris. It was another landmark in the onward march of The Salvation Army.

Meanwhile, the Headquarters in Whitechapel Road had become too small and new premises were secured in Queen Victoria Street. The next advance was the securing of a large abandoned orphanage which was well adapted for a Central Training Home. Scarcely had the Soldiers and friends of The Army recovered from this effort when they were startled to learn that the General had purchased the lease of the notorious Eagle public house and Grecian Theater and dancing grounds for the sum of £16,000. It was felt that this was the greatest blow which had been struck at drink and vice for years.

One of the new departures of the year 1881 consisted in the inauguration of meetings at Exeter Hall. It seemed a daring experiment to hope to fill this vast building, which held over four thousand people, especially on a popular holiday, Easter Monday being the occasion selected for the first attempt. The place was packed, however, and the meetings were beyond description. The success of this experiment led to its frequent repetition and so far from the interest waning, it increased, until Exeter Hall became too small for the needs of The Army, and

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

(Continued from page 3)

the vast area of the Crystal Palace had to be utilized. The year 1882 began with one of the most serious riots which even The Salvation Army had witnessed. A great council of war had been arranged to take place at Sheffield, and during a big march the "Blades," as the roughs were called, showered mud, brickbats, sticks and stones on the Salvationists. In spite of the tumult, however the meeting in the Hall was one of unbounded enthusiasm. The riot attracted at the same time much public attention. Other disturbances occurred elsewhere during the year, no fewer than six hundred and sixty-nine Salvationists being brutally assaulted. In spite of all, however, The Army went forward with leaps and bounds.

In the same year a call came to the General from India, and Commissioner Booth-Tucker was despatched with a band of Officers to commence The Army work there. They met with much opposition from the European population at first, but powerful revivals soon broke out among the heathen and public opinion switched the other way. Sweden was also opened during 1882. Four years previously Mr. Bramwell Booth had visited the country to recruit his shattered

health. He found it impossible to resist the invitations to hold some private meetings. A powerful impression was made and a number of souls were saved and sanctified. Among these was a Miss Ouchterlony, who afterward pioneered the work of The Army in her own country. The work in Canada was also commenced this year at London, Ont.

In 1882 Switzerland was invaded by The Army, and much bitter persecution was encountered. Its Officers were expelled, imprisoned, or handed over to the tender mercies of a brutal mob. The meeting places were besieged, broken up, and literally pillaged. Among those who suffered imprisonment was Miss Catherine Booth, whose spirited defense at her trial produced a profound sensation, and whose final acquittal was a great victory for the cause of The Army.

In 1886 the General visited Canada and the United States for the first time, travelling 15,000 miles and holding 200 meetings in the space of three months.

In the following year he devoted special time and attention to Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The reception he everywhere received proved that The Army was striking its roots deeply into all nations. The growing cosmopolitanism of The Army was further demonstrated at the first International Council, held in London in the fall of 1886. Sixteen nationalities were then represented.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

Items of Interest in Picture and Paragraph for All the Family to Read and to Enjoy

FLYING ARMIES AND TOILING COOLIES

MODERN excavation has proved that in the past different stages of culture existed simultaneously in the world.

Some people have advanced to the use of iron, while others were in the Bronze Age, and others had not emerged from the Stone Age.

Contrasts of the kind still persist in our time. While we have been reading daily of the transport by aeroplanes of troops, light armament, bicycles, food, and scientific equipment for war, Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, has been receiving an electric generating plant, brought from Darjeeling over mountains ranging up to 12,000 feet.

There were no aeroplanes for this, no railways, no motor transport. The mechanism carried was new, the method of transport as old as civilization. Taken to pieces and made up into 2,000 separate cases, not exceeding 80 pounds in weight, the machinery travelled on the backs of mules and the heads and shoulders of coolies.

HALVING A SHIP

The Maplecourt, a 365-foot freighter, will enter drydock in Kingston to be cut in two, prior to a trip across the Atlantic. The vessel is too long to pass through the St. Lawrence River canals. The two sections will be towed down the river to an eastern Canada port, where the freight will be put together again.

ODDITIES IN NATURE

THE sausage tree (*Kigelia Pinnata*) bears curious and fascinating fruit resembling a boiled-ham sausage in appearance. The tree is native to Africa, but the climate of Florida and Hawaiian Islands has proved favorable for growing this unique tree.

* * *
The elephant perspires between its toes. A few hairs may be found growing on its tail, or head. With its trunk it is able to pick up a pin, or move a house.

* * *
The seed-bearing pod of the rubber-tree contains a gas which causes it to explode when ripe, throwing the seeds from 95 to 100 feet away from the parent tree.

* * *
Digger Wasps use tools. A tiny stone is held in its jaws to pat down the earth, to hide the place where the nest is made. Other kinds use a little stick as a broom to sweep the soil smooth.

Summer Days Are Here!



Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

RIPON'S FAMOUS HORN

Every night for more than 1,050 years Ripon's (Eng.) famous horn has been blown at each corner of the market square. Mr. Harold Blackburn has been the city's horn blower for the past 22 years, and now that his deputy is serving with His Majesty's Forces, Mr. Blackburn is teaching his daughter the art so she may substitute for him in time of emergency. Muriel, 12 years of age, is now able to blow a 12 second blast.



Strength of Spider Silk

Exploited By Woolly-headed Papuans

ONCEANALLY we hear the simile "as fragile as a spider's web," yet for the size of a thread of spider silk it is wonderfully strong. One particular spider thread was measured and found to be thirty-two millionths of an inch in diameter. Experiments are showing that, relatively to diameter, a thread of spider web is greater than that of any cord or rope that man knows how to make.

There is a kind of spider, native to New Guinea, whose webs are used by the Papuans for fishnets.

In a place where the webs are thickest, the black Papuan sticks upright in the ground the stem of a long and pliant bamboo, the top end of which has been bent over and tied so as to form a large loop. The loop makes a convenient frame in which to build a web, and soon a spider weaves one in it. The spider is dark brown, its body the size of a hazel nut, with hairy legs that have a spread of two inches.

Then the woolly-headed Papuan has a scoop-net ready to his hand. Plucking the bamboo stalk out of the ground, he goes to a nearby stream, stands on a rock in a backwater where there is an eddy, and, watching for fish to come along, dexterously scoops them up and throws them out on the bank.

The net is not even wet by the water, spider silk being rendered waterproof by a gummy coating which nature provides.

Seeing 350 Miles

Arctic Explorer's Long Distance Mirage

AN astonishing tale of an Arctic mirage was told at a meeting of the American Philosophical Society held in Philadelphia a while ago. The meeting was to celebrate a Polar anniversary.

According to Bob Bartlett, master of the ship which took Admiral Peary on his voyage to the North Pole in 1909, mirages in the Arctic are as common as they are in the dessert. Last summer, when he was in his famous ship "Morrissey" halfway between Greenland and Iceland, he and his crew saw something which made them gasp with wonder. Looking towards Iceland they saw the snow-capped 7,000-foot peak of Snaefellsjoekull nearly 350 miles

away! This is said to be the longest recorded distance over which the naked eye has ever seen an object on the earth's surface from ground level.

The phenomenon has been described by a professor of the University of Michigan as a true mirage. Layers of hot air over layers of cold in the atmosphere distorted the light rays, he explained, so that instead of travelling in a straight line they travelled in a curve. Persons within the limited area at which the rays again came in contact with the earth's surface were able to see objects below the horizon, these objects appearing to be a fraction of their actual distance away.

DEEPER AND DEEPER DOWN IN THE EARTH

A NEW record in the tremendous pressures that can be produced on the earth's surface is forecast from the Carnegie Institute.

Dr. P. W. Bridgman succeeded last year in producing by his wonderful hydraulic pumps a pressure of three million pounds to the

square inch, which is equal to the pressure of 2000 miles down in the earth's interior. By a new method Dr. Roy Garenson and Dr. Ellis Johnson have surpassed this and expect to double it, so as to produce a pressure equal to that of 745 miles below the earth's surface!

GALILEO'S TELESCOPE

Used for 300 Years

THE American astronomer, Dr. Ellery Hale, who founded the Mount Wilson Observatory under the clear skies of California, has an interesting story to tell in a new book which describes the world's biggest telescope.

Some years ago Dr. Hale and his friend, Mr. James Breasted, went to Florence, where Galileo's telescope, the first used in astronomy, is treasured in the museum. Greatly daring, they obtained permission to use it, and when night came, with Jupiter high in the heavens, they turned the ancient telescope on the planet, even as Galileo himself had done, and shared with the dead scientist the excitement of seeing Jupiter's four moons through the telescope he himself had fashioned. Dr. Hale tells us how he turned away and lowered his head after thus seeing the satellites. "We should feel very humble, Jim," he said to his friend.

It was in 1610 that Galileo first reported the moons of Jupiter, the curious appearance of the rings of Saturn, and the astonishing spots on the sun. It was in 1632 that, having published his conclusions in a book, he was summoned to Rome and compelled to recant the doctrine that the earth moved around the sun.

A BONE FROM THE CLOUDS

A LIGHTHOUSE-KEEPER off the coast wrote to an R.A.F. squadron saying that he had a dog companion, and that he liked bones.

The pilots have responded by dropping juicy knuckle bones and other titbits on an open space in the island with such regularity that the dog is quite prepared for them as soon as he hears a plane. He barks excitedly, rushes across the tiny island, and often pounces on the bones before they have stopped rolling.

Statistics are rarely very interesting, but there are some illuminating ones in respect of the present war and that of 1914. It is estimated that the conflict now in progress is costing over \$5,000,000 an hour. The cost of the Great War was \$185,000,000,000.

